

Anti-Blue Law Association Digs Up Queer Statutes

Southern Sunday Now Has New England Sunday Beaten to Frazzle

BY CHARLES F. STEWART
WASHINGTON, May 10—Originally the New England Sunday was the earliest-located Sunday on earth. Now it's the southern Sunday. Before long, at the present rate, the western Sunday will have 'em both lashed to the mast.

This is according to the Association

Opposed to Blue Laws, a national organization, pledged, at its annual convention, to work for the repeal of Sunday closing and other blue laws, and for the defeat of proposed legislation of that character.

DR. JOSEPH A. THEMPER, a Washington dentist, is the Association's president. Some quite well known men are among its vice-presidents—Senator Lewis C. Hughes, E. H. Hightower, Julius Bishop, William Montgomery.

CONSTIPATION WRECKS CHARM

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN will bring prompt, sure, permanent relief—guaranteed!

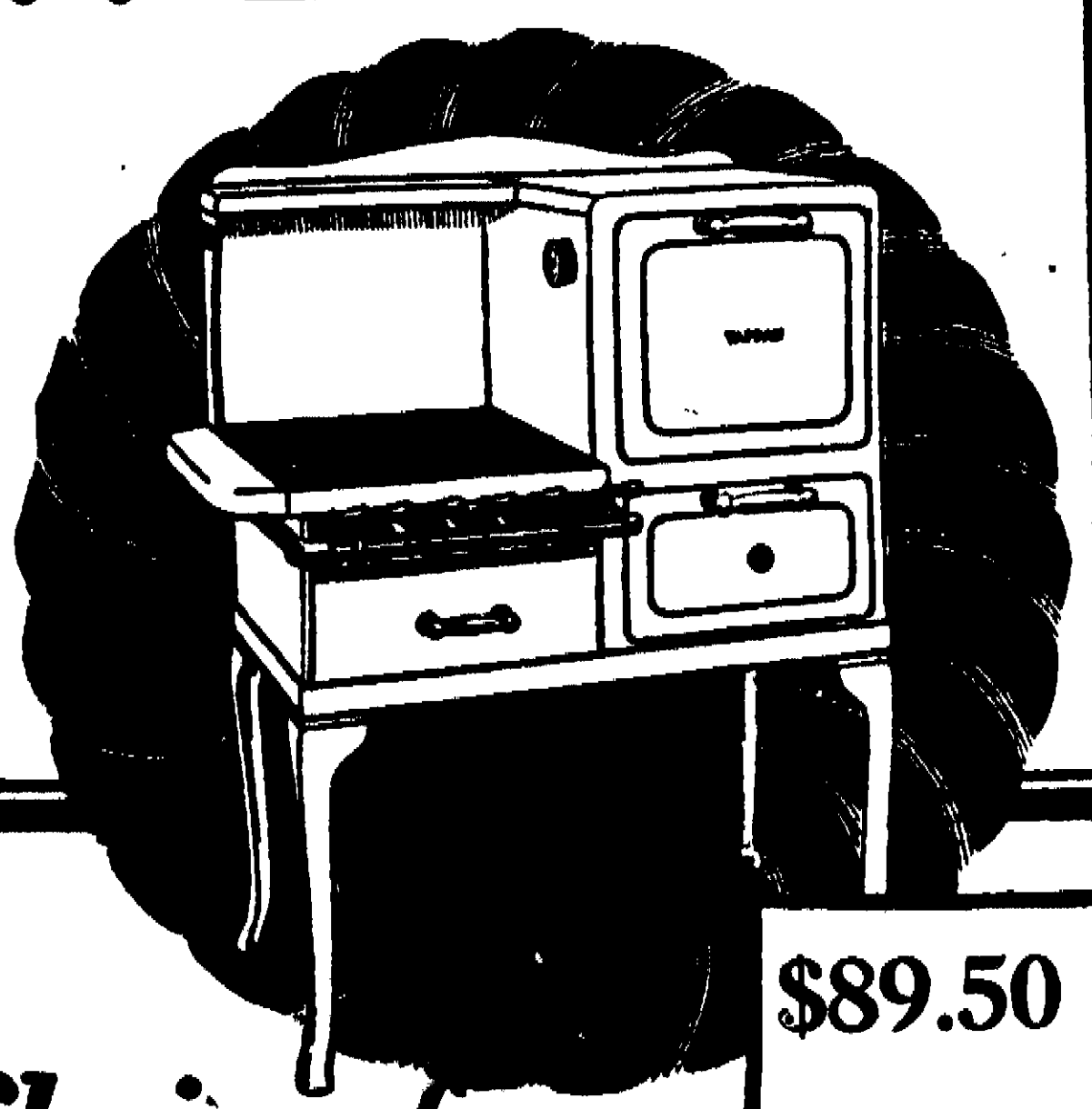
Constipation steals strength, saps energy and leads to suffering and disease. Sallow cheeks, pimples, circled eyes are but a few of the symptoms that betray the presence of this scourge. Guard against it. Don't let it get in its work of destruction.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve constipation. Eat two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. Doctors recommend Kellogg's because it is 100% bran—100% effective.

Delicious with milk or cream—and add fruits or honey for a special treat. Use it in cooking. Mix it with other cereals. Comes ready to serve. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by all grocers. Served everywhere. Recipes on package.

Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN

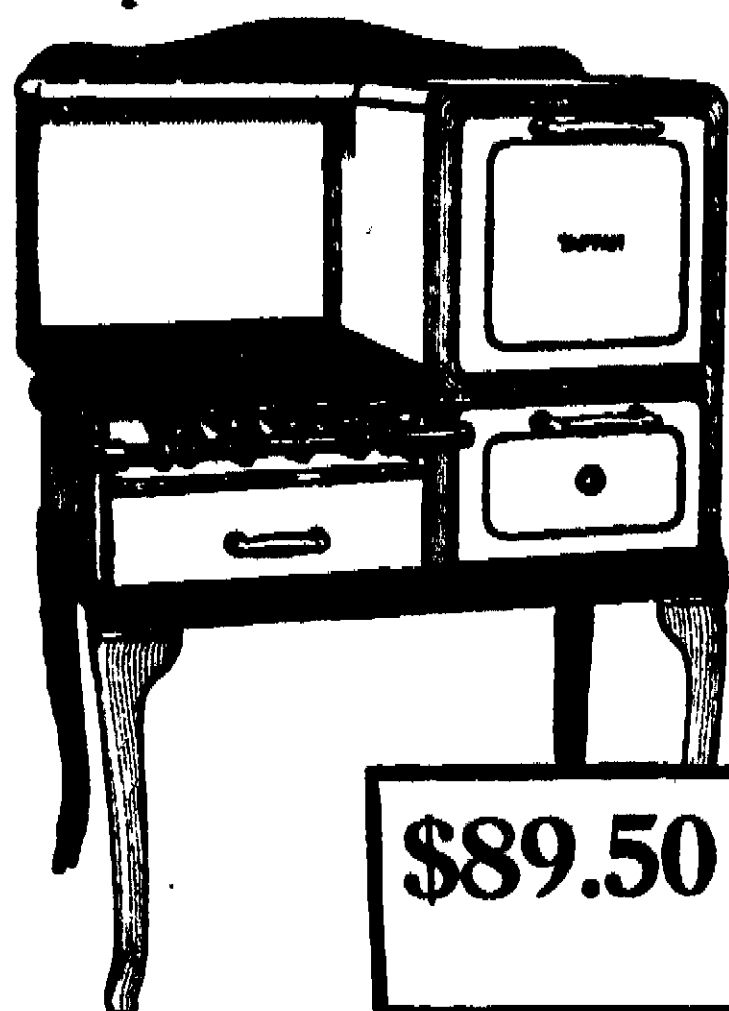
TAPPAN Gas Range WEEK



\$89.50

A Choice of Unusual Values all this week
TAPPAN Gas Range WEEK

DURING this special showing of Tappan Ranges you can choose just the right range for the kitchen. And the prices will convince you that NOW—this week—is the time to replace the old stove.



\$89.50

Above is shown the beautiful 45th Anniversary Model—all white enamel—with oven heat regulator—at a price that reveals an unusual value.

Many other models, sizes and trims from which to choose, including the very attractive and popular gray and white enamel. There is a special model for kitchens with small floor space. All ranges have over-size ovens and the many new and distinctive Tappan features which make better cooking easier.

Come in and See How You Can Save.

SCHAFFNER'S
1000 MAIN AND CHURCH STS. MARION, OHIO

Brown and Governor Must of Arizona. It has headquarters here in the capital. Clarence Darrow in its latest recruit as chief counsel, "in an advisory capacity."

SINCE the 19th century laws are pretty much out of style in the Pilgrimage section of the country. That is, their enforcement isn't what it was in the days of Dr. Cotton Mather, most of them are still on the statute book. Now and then somebody goes to take 'em up, but he has his troubles getting convictions.

The present-day Yankee, who with his computers in his mind, and some visitors, and other corrupting influences, has become such a heathen, has been dug at the cart's tail in the late Capt. Miles Standish had nothing to say about it.

Get all this information from the Anti-Blue Laws Association's investigation. Don't take my word for it.

But south of the Mason and Dixon line—oh my!

No Sunday golf—even on your own private club links. No baseball, no movies, no gas for automobiles.

Why, the Anti-Blue Laws Association has on record the case of a culprit who was penalized for being caught peeing his pants, when he ought to have been in church, wearing them—as he might have been, if he'd creased 'em directly after he'd taken his bath the night previously.

(These things aren't all true of any one single place, for local laws vary, but more or less representative of the southern states generally—see the Anti-Blue Laws tell me.)

THE western outlook is regarded by the Anti-Blue Laws Association as

generously alarming. The association judges from bills introduced in last winter's legislature. They didn't all pass, but the association's impression is that a lot of them will have better luck next winter, unless public sentiment can be given a distinctly different slant in the meantime.

Blue laws, as the association sees 'em, are like a fever, which begins with a slight rise in temperature, gets worse, reaches a climax, rages like fury for awhile, and then subsides, leaving the patient dead or convalescent.

New England is regarded as well on the road to recovery, though still, possibly, a "feverish." The association reckons the south has just about hit the crisis. It fears the west is coming down with a terrible attack.

The Association Opposed to Blue Laws has a lot of Seventh Day Adventist members. They observe Saturday instead of Sunday.

GRAB BAG

May 10, 1927
THE photo of Daniel F. Steck was snapped in 1921 when he was contesting for a seat in the United States senate.

Who was Steck's opponent? Fifty-six years ago today, France—Prussian was officially ended by treaty. By what name is the treaty known? Name a word meaning to mine or to undermine.

In the event of the death of any president of the United States the vice president assumes office. Who would take office if both the president and vice president died during the term?

The first crossing of the Atlantic ocean by steamship was made in 1810. What was the name of the vessel?

"To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven." Where does this passage occur in the Bible?

Answers on Page 4

APRIL POSTAL RECEIPTS GAIN OVER LAST YEAR

Near Million Dollars Increase Reported for 50 Selected Cities

Postal receipts at 50 selected cities throughout the country for the month of April, 1927, showed an increase of \$898,000, or 2.91 per cent, over the same month last year, according to figures made public today by Postmaster General New. Total receipts this year amounted to \$31,750,450.09 against \$30,851,490.12 last year.

Jersey City, with an increase of 17.48 per cent, led the 50 cities with Los Angeles, Cal., and Atlanta, Ga., second and third.

Total postal receipts of the 50 industrial cities throughout the country for April, 1927, showed an increase of \$1,012,207.11, or 3.22 per cent, over those for the same month last year. Total receipts for the 50 cities for the month this year amounted to \$3,338,120.68 against \$3,233,857.37, last year. Waterbury, Conn., led with an increase of 25.76 per cent, led in points of increase with Harrisburg, Pa., and Phoenix, Ariz., second and third.

CLEANEST ROOM

Booster Committee Makes Selection at Harding High

Room 12 of Harding High School, taught by Paul Huffman, was awarded the prize by the Booster Committee of the school, for having the cleanest room during a specified period of time. The prize will be a picture and frame to be hung in the room and selected by students of the high school.

The Booster Committee is made up of representatives of each room. A selected group of the committee visited the rooms each afternoon after school and made the choice.

Buying a new car?

Come in and get the facts about Automobile Insurance—and let us help you select the kind of policies you need.

"Are they dependable?"—is the first question we want you to ask us about the policies we offer. That's the easiest for us to answer. There is a perfect record of satisfactory claim adjustment back of our Automobile Insurance.

G. Farr Larie

120 1/2 S. Main St. Phone 5112.

COAL! COAL!

Special prices for storing. Fill your bin now while prices are right.

The E. F. PATTON & SONS CO.

Coal & Builders' Supplies
182 Erie St. Phone 4168

GUILTY!



RUTH SNYDER



HENRY JUDD GRAY

Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder and Henry Judd Gray today stand convicted of the murder of Mrs. Snyder's husband, Albert Snyder.

WEEKER QUEEN ESTHERS ENTERTAIN MOTHERS

Weeker, May 10—The Weeker Queen Esther girls entertained their mothers and guests with a banquet Saturday night at the Community House.

The program given in honor of Mother's Day was as follows: recitation, "Welcome," Louise Cookston; reading, "Parable of Girlhood," Madeleine Cates; song, "I Would Be True By All," scripture lesson, "Thou art Gamble," statement of our faith, Mrs. L. V. Wilson; prayer, Mrs. Miller; vocal solo, Helen Ariz; devotional talk, Mildred Little; playlet, "Follow the Gleam," Joseph Ariz; Margaret Kennedy; Mrs. L. V. Wilson and Mildred Little.

Delightful refreshments were served followed by a candle service.

PROGRAM PRESENTED AT BEECH SERVICES

Beech, May 10—The Little Herald and Mission Band of the Salem Evangelical Church gave a short program Sunday morning at the close of the Sunday school hour.

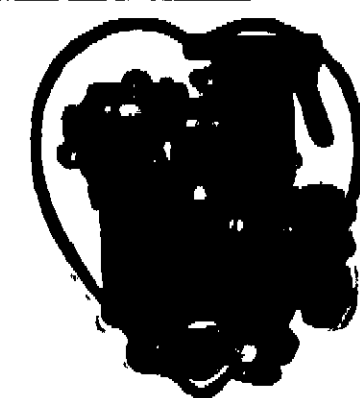
Three were promoted into the Mission Band who were: Ruth Elbert, Walter Elbert and Gerald Elbert. The services were in charge of the superintendent of Mission Band, Mrs. William Krautter and the superintendent of the Little Herald, Mrs. George Sargent.

CLERK APPOINTED FOR CITY SERVICE DIRECTOR

The appointment of a clerk to the director of public service at a salary of \$15 a month, was authorized by council at their meeting last night. Miss Rhea Cardiff, bookkeeper in the garbage collection department, it was explained by Service Director Benndict, will serve as his clerk for the additional \$15 per month.

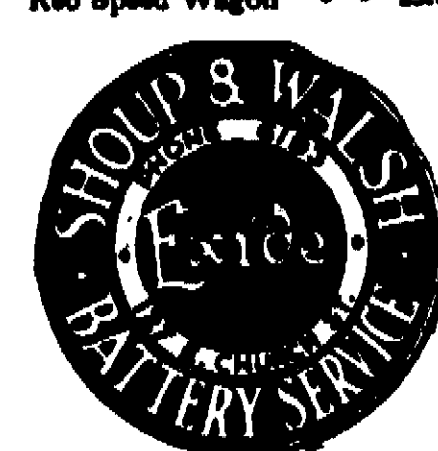
PLAN REORGANIZATION OF WALDO WOMEN'S UNION

Waldo, May 10—Dr. Sara Stoner of Prospect and Mrs. S. Slater of Kenton Sunday afternoon held a short conference at the Reformed Church with a view of reorganizing the W. C. T. U. Society which has been inactive for the past four or five years.



SCHEBLER COMPLETE OUTFITS

Ford - \$10.00 Hupp - \$20.00
Olds - 20.00 Maxwell - 19.00
Reo - 22.50 Dodge - 28.00
Overland - 15.00
Willys-Knight - 24.50
1924-5 Hudson - 30.00
Chevrolet - 19.00
Reo Speed Wagon - 25.00



Machine Shed Saves Money

A good implement shed pays for itself quickly with the money it saves. It helps keep your machinery in good operating condition by protecting metal parts from rust and wood parts from rot. We have plans and material both for the above and other farm improvements free.

C. W. LEFFLER & SON

116 North High St.

NOW THE Lowest Priced Six with 4-wheel Brakes

The Most Active Six in its price class—requires less gear shifting.

Modern—powerful—safe—beautiful—and active! That's the Whippet Six. The lowest priced Six with 4-wheel brakes.

Accelerates 10 to 23% faster from 5 to 25 miles per hour than its nearest competitor.

Low gravity center—gives you greater road stability.

Plus these features: Easy steering; Balloon tires; Snubbers; Full pressure lubrication; Narrow body posts; Adjustable steering wheel.

Whippet Six

The Marion Overland Co.
309 West Center Street

"Roxy" heard by millions, a favorite in Radio-land, always careful of his voice

writes:

"During a strenuous rehearsal, with the work entailed in operating the World's Largest Theatre, where one's nervous system is working under great pressure, there is nothing quite like a 'Lucky Strike' cigarette. It does not impair the voice, and gives the mental relaxation so essential to carry on."

Philip Hays



You, too, will find that Lucky Strikes are mild and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked, made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"It's toasted"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection



When in New York you can easily find out how Lucky Strike cigarettes are made at our public, open factory and 42nd Street.

Thompson Sees Brighter Future for Philippines Despite Native Politics

Note Sounded in Report on Situation Following Five Months' Stay in Territory as Investigator for President Coolidge

Complete control of affairs in the Philippines is in the grip of native politics who block progress and on every hand, there is a note in the situation which gives promise of pronounced betterment in the future, according to views expressed by Col. Carmel A. Thompson of Cleveland in the May issue of the World's Work.

OF MISERY RELY SINCE NOT KONJOLA

Trouble and Nervousness Ended, Says Ohio Citizen.

Thompson's more surprising comments from people who tell of new Konjola medicine delivered them from health The Konjola Man at The



MR. EVAN JONES
owner, (Stump & Sons), 121
St. Marion, is personally
this remarkable compound
for liver, kidney and bowel
trouble, rheumatic or neuritis

in the form of a medicine
of this kind was issued by Mr.
E. Jones, 121 St. Marion, Ohio.
"I had been treated
for a long time for liver
trouble and neuritis
and I was never
able to get well until I got Kon-

konjola had been causing me
trouble. It seemed like everything
was wrong. My throat would
not open and I had chest
pains like fire. I was always
tired. The neuritis had come
on my arms and shoulders and
I was so bad that I
could not move without suf-

fer of the congregation to become their
pastor. Rev. Porter has been helping
Rev. Holaday recently, in revival ser-
vices. Rev. and Mrs. Porter will move
here about June 1, and he will begin
his pastorate here June 3.

**MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAMS
HELD AT WALDO CHURCHES**
Waldo, May 10—Mother's Day pro-
grams Sunday were held in all the
churches. During the service at the
Reformed Church, Representative H. E.
Hill gave an address on "Mothers." At
the M. E. Church pink and white carna-
tions were presented the mothers of the
Sunday School and the members of the
Home Department.

**KIRKPATRICK SUNDAY
SCHOOL CLASS MEETS**
Kirkpatrick, May 10—The Anti-Cat's
S. S. Class of the M. E. Church was
entertained at the home of Dr. and
Mrs. C. L. Baker on Friday night. The
class was reorganized with the fol-
lowing officers elected: President, Ray
Dobbin; secretary-treasurer, Miss
Grace Beers. The evening was spent
with music and games. Refreshments
were served.

CITY COUNCIL ACTS TO CHANGE FIRE HYDRANTS

Legislation Passed Designat-
ing Places; Arrival of Equip-
ment Announced
Complying with a section of the
franchise which provides that a fire
hydrant shall be installed for every
600 feet of main laid by the Marion
Water Co., City Council last night
passed legislation authorizing the wa-
ter company to install hydrants at the
following points: on Davis-st 400
feet south of Broad-st; at the inter-
section of Davis-st and Broad-st; corner
of Davis-st and Keener-av; 500 feet
north of Keener-av; corner Mound and
Buckeye-av; 588 feet east of the east
line of Cheney-av; 1118 feet east of
the east line of Cheney-av; Congress-
st, 270 feet west of the west line of
Whittier-av; corner of Waterloo and
Jackson-av; Waterloo opposite Brown-
av; corner Henry and Buckeye-av and
corner Johnston and Wilson-av.
The large hydrants to be installed

in the up-town district have arrived.
Fire Chief McFarland said last night,
and the small hydrants now in use in
this district will be installed at the
points provided in the resolution passed
by council. The work on installing
the large hydrants will start in a
short time.

MOTHERS ENTERTAINED BY PROSPECT GUILD

Prospect, May 10—The World Wide
Guild girls of the Baptist Church
pleasantly entertained their mothers,
at a mother and daughter banquet, Sat-
urday night, in the dining-room of the
church. The room was beautifully
decorated in royal blue and white. The
tables arranged in a square presented
a most pleasing appearance, with their
pretty favors, place cards and bouquets
of carnations and roses, and drapes of
crepe paper.

Milton Isler, Mrs. Walter Sayer, Leona
Hughes, Esther Hull and Geneva Is-
ler gave interesting toasts on the
companionship of mother and daughter.
Daisy Thomas had charge of a clever
stunt after the banquet.
Forty-four persons attended the ban-
quet, and enjoyed the program, and
delicious chicken supper, with fruit
salad and cake.

CLASSMATES SURPRISE KIRKPATRICK GIRL

Kirkpatrick, May 10—Pupils of the
seventh grade very pleasantly surprised
Catherine Weir on Sunday, the oc-
casion being her fourteenth birthday.
Guests included Eula Harris, Leola
Lukes, Louise Brooks, Bernetta Burris,
Margaret Dison, Lucella Miller, Lois
Clutter, Jewell Grossman, Floyd Clark,
Raymond Shields, Scott Perry, Richard
Brooks and Doris Russell. Games and
conversations were enjoyed. Refreshments
were served.

LET'S START BUILDING
Start now to build. If you need money,
let us furnish it. Come in and talk it
over.

1/20

The HOME BUILDING SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
116 S. Main St. Marion
M. WADDELL, PRES. ROY H. WADDELL, SEC.

The Frank Bros. Co.

SPECIAL SALE OF Millinery!



A choice group of Sport models from
the Spring Season's regular \$4.95 to
\$6.50 lines. All head sizes, both large
and small and you choose for only \$2.95

Children's Hat Special

Values up to \$3.95
in a special Sale
group at
\$1.95

Millinery Dept.—1st Floor.

The Frank Bros. Co.

CHICAGO PASTOR CHOSEN BY PROSPECT CHURCH

Prospect, May 10—Rev. S. S. Porter
of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago,
who filled the pulpit of the Baptist
Church, Sunday morning, was called

The Frank Bros. Co.

A TREMENDOUS SHOWING OF New Rugs At Special Low Prices!

Comparison Will Convince you that quality for quality, our Prices are the Lowest in the City.

Terms to suit your convenience. Ask about our divided payment plan before you buy at long credit prices.

These rugs were recently purchased at the lowest market prices in years. Many are from the \$8,000,000 auction sale of Alex. Smith rugs in New York. Others are special purchases through our buying organization which bring you genuine savings. Here are just a few of the special values being offered:

<p>50 High Grade Seamless Velvet Rugs 9x12 ft. all the latest patterns. Finished with linen fringe. Regular price \$47.50. SPECIAL— \$39.75</p>	<p>45 Beautiful Seamless Velvet Rugs A wonderful rug for service. Late patterns. Linnen fringed. Regular price \$37.50. SPECIAL— \$31.95</p>	<p>25 Extra Heavy Seamless Axminsters 9x12 ft. All new patterns. A real rug for the price. Regularly \$33.95. SPECIAL— \$28.95</p>
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SPECIAL VALUES IN Draperies & Curtains

High grade Drapery Damask—36 in. wide, Bright and snappy patterns in stripes and plain colors.
—Special \$1.19 Yard

Bright New Terry Cloths—Ten patterns in wonderful designs and colors.
—Special 79c Yard

Rayon Casement Nets—Figured and plain at 4 special prices.
—39c, 50c, 69c, 98c

Quaker Lace Curtain Nets—White, ivory and beige. Scores of new patterns.
—29c, 49c, 69c, 98c

A BEAUTIFUL SHOWING OF Quaker Lace Curtains
Famous quaker lace Curtains all finished with Bouillon fringe at four popular prices per pair.
\$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.25

HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF Ruffled Curtains
\$1.00 \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00
Twenty seven different patterns from which to choose. All curtains with Bouillon fringe and finished with Bouillon fringe.

Tailor Made Awnings
Phone 3124 and let our awning department show you how reasonably priced these made to measure awnings are.

The QUICK Coffield

It's New—It's Different!

No Matter—what make of washer you may own—what make of washer your neighbor has—what make of washer you have seen demonstrated—there is a real pleasure in store for you when you see the new "Quick" Coffield—it's different.

It's different—because—it's kind to your clothes—it's quick to get the washing done—it's the easiest, simplest washer to use.

Try it once—you will be delighted—you will find there is no other washer like the "Quick" Coffield.

Is it sound value?—why, of course—the name Coffield on a washer has meant the best made for over twenty-four years

The A. W. Tibbals Electric
Phone 6294.

Be Heard Wednesday

Downstairs

Marion In Territory Included In Van Sweringen Merger

ING VALLEY ED AMONG AFFECTED

Stockholders of
ake & Ohio Strong-
Deposed to Plan

Valley railway, with
the main points along
among the roads in-
posed Van Sweringen
hearings on which
before the Inter-
commission at Wash-

tion to the merger
of the Chesapeake &
successful in defeating
the proposal.

which started today
of the Chesapeake &
designated as the nu-
posed Van Sweringen
require control of the
Marquette through
to issue \$50,000,000
common stock of the
for strengthening of

led by C. & O.
Valley is now control-
Chesapeake & Ohio.
The plan owned by the Van
the other property in-
the merger.

Valley is considered
as vital links in the mer-
Should the merger be
it would tremendously
amount of coal hauled over
the line.

one striking gap
in the grouping
closed, it was pointed
out today, with the
line under way, of the
the track road between
Valley Crossing, O. This
Chesapeake & Ohio with
Valley and facilitate more
the coal fields of southern
Ohio and eastern Kentucky
takes local point of coal
connecting there with the
Marquette.

plan would extend from
the east and North-
port News, Va., on the
Great Lakes and Chicago,
practically all im-
the territory covered
with other lines serving

SENDS LETTERS
CIGARET DEALERS

ing sent by dealers
Thomas today to all
in the county, instruct-
applications for their
must be on file and
paid on or before May

man's Pep-O Tonic
Tonic Supreme"

ON SALE AT
ley's Drug Store

HERE'S MORE ABOUT MIDWEST STORMS STARTS ON PAGE 1

portation along the fashionable North
shore was paralyzed for several hours
One section of the storm swept
through Colorado and Wyoming in the
form of a blizzard. Three were reported
killed near Laramie.

All sections of the affected area re-
ported large numbers of people re-
ceived at least minor injuries as the
high winds swept through populous re-
gions.

The storm which expended its greatest
force in Texas and through Arkansas
and Missouri, appeared to abate when
it crossed the Mississippi from Missouri
and Illinois, Indiana and Michigan suf-
fered relatively light losses.

**FIFTY-FOUR BODIES
AT POPULAR BLUFF**

Popular Bluff, Mo., May 10—Fifty-
four bodies had been removed today
from the tornado wreckage in the busi-
ness section of Popular Bluff, it was offi-
cially reported, but those directing the
rescue work said they feared many
more dead would be found beneath the
debris still to be searched.

As relief workers held a meeting this
morning to perfect their organization,
it was announced the main problem
confronting them was emergency feed-
ing and medical care. A temporary food
shortage has resulted in the destruction
of the business district but this is not
expected to create a critical situation
as supplies of all kinds are being sent
from other points.

The number of injured being cared for
in the Lucas Lee hospital, the main
high school building and the churches,
is estimated in excess of 200.

Arrival of a Red Cross train from
St. Louis and supplies from many near-
by towns has relieved the shortage of
medical supplies.

**TEN KILLED IN
ARKANSAS COUNTY
FLIGHT TO K**

St. Louis, May 10—Ten persons
were killed, several others were injured
and several homes destroyed by a tor-
nado in Craighead County, Ark., ac-
cording to word received here from Red
Cross workers doing flood relief work
at that section. Seven persons were
killed at Egypt and three others lost
their lives at Lanier, reports to head-
quarters here said.

**LOCAL MASONS ATTEND
REUNION AT DELAWARE**

Harvey T. Gracely, Inspector,
in Charge of Arrange-
ments for Meet

Masons from nine Central Ohio
counties, including Marion, were in
Delaware yesterday attending the an-
nual reunion of the Sixth Arch, Royal
and Select Masters, arrangements for
which were directed by Harvey T.
Gracely of this city, Inspector in
charge of the district.

The Marion delegation consisted of
about 30 members of Marion Council
No. 22, R. & S. M.

SOLONS PLAN TO INCREASE TAX LEVY IN STATE

Republican Senators, House
Members Consider Addition-
al Revenue Proposals

Columbus, May 10—Proposals that
the Ohio legislature enact a direct state
tax levy on six tenths of one mill, half
of it collectible next December and
half in June, 1928, and increase the
state tax on all insurance companies
one-half of one per cent were reported
under consideration by Republican
senators and house members, in sepa-
rate caucuses here today.

These proposals, it was stated, com-
prised the recommendations made by a
special joint committee of ten, as a
proposed legislative program designed
to wipe out the deficit in the state
treasury. It was estimated that it
would provide for increased revenue ap-
proximating at least \$10,000,000 an-
nually.

Members of the joint committee
stated that the suggestion that a law be
enacted imposing a tax upon jobbers and
wholesale dealers in cigarettes was re-
jected by the committee.

To Oppose Amendment

It was reported that the senate
caucus, by a vote of 19 to 14, endorsed
the proposal to levy a six tenths direct
state tax, and decided by a vote of 21
to 13, to recede from the senate amend-
ment to the Sullivan gas tax increase
bill, which provided for reducing the
state license fee on pleasure autos 50
per cent.

During its session this morning, the
house reconsidered the vote by which it
had concurred in the senate amendment
to the Sullivan bill and then, by a vote
of 3 yeas and 112 nays, rejected the
senate amendment and asked for con-
sideration of the matter by a joint con-
ference committee.

Opposition to enactment of any
direct tax levy was registered at a caucus
of Democratic house members.
The Democrats, also, reiterated their
objection to a mortgage recording tax.
They endorsed the proposed passage of
measures providing for an amusement
and a cigarette tax, and favored the
Sullivan gasoline tax increase bill,
without the senate amendment which
cut the state license tax on pleasure
autos 50 per cent.

**EAGERNESS TO SHOW NEW
SHOES CAUSES ARRESTS**

Two Taken into Custody on
Charges of Theft; Admit
Guilt, Claim

Lagerness to enjoy their ill-gotten
gains proved the downfall of Eugene
Everly, 26, and Harold Richards, 16,
when they were arrested last yesterday
afternoon charged with stealing three
pairs of shoes from a shoe case in front
of the Kraus shoe store on W. Cen-
ter-st.

Early last Saturday morning, W. G.
Kraus, W. Center-st shoe merchant re-
ported to the police that someone had
broken into the shoe case in front of
his store and had taken three pairs
of shoes. Yesterday when Everly and
Richards appeared in new shoes similar
to those taken from the case, suspicions
were aroused and the police notified.

Everly was arrested early last night
at his home, 254 Edwards-st, and
Richards was brought to the police sta-
tion by his father. Both admitted the
theft after being questioned by Chief
of Police Thompson and after the shoes
had been identified by Kraus. Everly
first denied any knowledge of the theft
but later admitted he had taken part.
He is being held at City Prison.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT GRAND JURY STARTS ON PAGE 1

charges him with shooting with intent
to kill and assault with intent to rob.
He is to be tried on this charge for
alleged participation in a shooting and
attempted hold up at the R. L. Goetting
grocery on Lee-st, Jan. 15. Goetting
was wounded, as was one of the two
negroes staging the hold-up.

The second indictment charges Ilye
with carrying concealed weapons. He
pleaded guilty to this accusation in
Municipal Court, a revolver having
been found in his possession at the time
of his arrest on March 17.

Forgery Charges

All four indictments against West
are on the charge of "forgery and ut-
tering and publishing a forged instrument."
He is accused of having cashed four
forged checks at Prospect banks, the
total amount being \$933. The checks
were dated Sept. 6 and Sept. 10, 1926,
and bore signatures, said to have been
forgeries, of E. H. Hill and P. W.
Northrup.

Charges against 16 persons were con-
sidered in the grand jury session, which
started yesterday morning. The 16 in-
cluded the 10 cases of recent date an-
nounced in the list published last week,
and six others which have been on the
docket over an extended period, some
for several years.

All of the cases ignored were for
minor offenses. Prosecuting Attorney
Wiedemann stated today.

Before filing its report this morning,
the jurors made the customary inspec-
tion of the county jail and found con-
ditions to be satisfactory.

**Marion County
GOES OVER TOP
IN FLOOD DRIVE**

Second Quota of \$2,100 Over-
subscribed, Red Cross
Secretary Reports

Marion County went over the top to-
day in its campaign to raise its \$4,200
quota in the Mississippi flood relief
fund.

At noon contributions to the second
\$2,100 installment of the quota reached
a total of \$2,164.55, leaving a balance
of \$54.55 which will be held in the Red
Cross treasury here for emergency pur-
poses.

A check for the second \$2,100 was
forwarded to National Red Cross head-
quarters by T. L. Fahy, treasurer of the
local chapter. A remittance for the
first \$2,100 was sent about a week
ago.

Plan Emergency Fund

In announcing that the quota had
been reached, George B. Knapp, vice
chairman of the Marion County Chap-
ter of the Red Cross, stated it has
been decided that an emergency relief
fund should be maintained and the bal-
ance left from the flood contributions
used as a nucleus. This decision was
reached following a conference between
Mr. Knapp and James P. Prendergast,
Red Cross chairman.

CITY COUNCIL FAILS TO ACT ON EXTENSIONS

Refrain from Making Final
Move To Allow Protests
from Taxpayers

With a view to giving owners of prop-
erty in the territory included in the
extensions, an opportunity to register a
protest if they should desire to do so,
City Council at its meeting last night,
refrained from taking final action on
the matter of extending the commercial
zone as recommended by the city plan-
ning commission.

That an extension of the fire district
to take in the territory included in the
extensions would be asked for imme-
diately upon the extensions being made,
was assured by Fire Chief McFarland.

Should the fire district be extended,
it was explained by the fire chief, then
it would be impossible for any property
owner to build anything but a fireproof
building in the district. Should the
commercial district be extended without
an equal extension of the fire district,
the conditions would then become ex-
tremely hazardous, from the standpoint
of fire prevention, the chief said, as
there would be nothing to prevent the
building of any sort of a frame build-
ing or fire trap.

Chief Explains

The chief explained he was not op-
posed in any degree to the extensions
recommended by the city planning com-
mission but would insist that the fire
district be extended to take in the new
territory.

The extensions as recommended by
the planning commission would take in
four separate districts. The first sec-
tion would extend from the present
boundary on W. Center-st along the
Pennsylvania tracks to a point 150 feet
south of Church-st, then east to the first
alley between Park blvd and Olney-
st, then north to W. Center-st. The second
section would extend from W. Cen-
ter-st north on Leader-st to the Big Four
tracks then east to the present boundary
between Oak and Prospect-ss.

The third extension would be from
the present boundary between Pearl and
Prospect-ss to Columbus-st; east to the
alley between State and Main-ss; north
to the second alley south of Church-st;
east to the alley between State and
High-st; north to the first alley south
of Church-st; east to Vine-st; north to
Church-st; east to Baker-st; north to a
point halfway between Church and Cen-
ter-ss; east to Greenwood-st; north to
the Big Four tracks and west to the
present boundary.

The fourth district would extend on
Orchard-st from W. Center to Church
and east on Church to the present
boundary between Pearl and Prospect-
ss.

**HERE'S MORE ABOUT
SNYDER VERDICT
STARTS ON PAGE 1**

the condemned woman today, said her
condition was "bordering on hysterical
tremors." Sedatives were administered
to her.

She slept little last night, tossing
restlessly upon her cot. She nibbled at
meat clumsily and was unable to eat
breakfast.

Gray, in his cell, was cheerful. He
ate a good breakfast and spent the fore-
noon writing letters.

BIRTHS

Announcement was made today of
the birth of a daughter Sunday to Mr.
and Mrs. Marion Moyer, of Wabash.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butcher, 583 E.
Georgetown, today announced the birth
of a son, Raymond Dale, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Faye M. Wooley are
the parents of a daughter born yester-
day afternoon at their home, 842 Sil-
ver-st. She has been named Edna
Vivian.

SIX IN FARM THEFTS MAKE CONFESSIONS

All but One of Seven Men Ad-
mit Part in Robberies,
Claim

All but one of the seven men impli-
cated here on the charge of being im-
plicated in farm robberies in Marion
County and vicinity have made prac-
tically complete confessions as the result
of being put through severe grilling,
Prosecuting Attorney Wiedemann
stated today.

The task of getting full admissions
of guilt from the suspects was success-
fully concluded last night when the
seven were questioned for approxi-
mately five hours in the office of Chief
of Police Thompson.

Denies Participation

The only man refusing to admit a
part in the robberies is George
"Shorty" Longfellow, of LaPorte, ac-
cording to Wiedemann's statement.
Those from whom confessions have
been obtained, the prosecutor says, are
Lester and Paul Bird, brothers residing
at 120 Park-blvd, James Henry, 325
Holmes-st, "Scamp" Schaffer, 1008 W.
Center-st, Clyde Rodgers, 276 Park-
blvd, and John Kuris, whose home has
been with the Bird brothers on Park-
blvd.

Officers present during the five-hour
grilling which brought the confessions
last night were Chief Thompson, Wiede-
mann, Sheriff James A. Deal and De-
puty Sheriff George W. Deal and Vane
Ireland. The questioning started about
7 o'clock and lasted until midnight.

Stories of the robberies, as outlined
in the confessions, which will be type-
written and handed to the men for their
signatures, cover operations dating back
about seven months, Wiedemann says.

To File Charges

Attorneys said the prisoners are
to be held either today or Wednesday,
so that the cases will be ready for the
grand jury when it reconvenes on May
14.

Yesterday Charles Layman, 328
Chestnut-st, one of the eight men ar-
rested in the round-up of suspects last
week, was released when it was as-
certained that there was no evi-
dence against him. Rodgers was re-
leased at the same time and re-arrested
this morning.

**HERE'S MORE ABOUT
HEIRS SUE
STARTS ON PAGE 1**

hand's estate, which consists of personal
property valued at about \$4,000.
There are several rulings of Ohio
courts on record upholding common law
marriages but Clark, attorney for the
heirs asking to remove Mrs. Williams,
maintains that these decisions do not
apply to this case. Where common law
marriages have been legally recognized,
he asserts, the couples lived together
through long periods of years and were
generally known as husband and wife.

MAY TERM OF COMMON PLEAS COURT OPENS

New Docket Contains Only 170
Cases, Lowest Total
in Years

The May term of Common Pleas
court was formally opened yesterday
afternoon when local attorneys met in
the court-room for the customary call-
ing of the docket preliminary to assign-
ment of cases for the term.

The new docket contains only 170
cases, the lowest total of recent years
in the local court. When Judge Sco-
field took charge of the court early in
December there were 275 cases dock-
eted. The remarkable decrease has been
made possible through close coopera-
tion between Judge Scofield and at-
torneys, court officials state.

During the calling of the docket the
judge informed attorneys that he plans
to have all jury cases disposed of be-
fore June 1 and then adjourn court as
far as jury proceedings are con-
cerned, until Sept. 1. Court will con-
tinue in session, however, for handling
other cases not listed for jury trials.

Judge Scofield stated that he hopes
to effect an additional reduction in the
number of cases docketed before
June 1.

The cases of William F. Taylor
against H. M. Lewis, and the West
Side Banking Co. against John M.
Drellinger and others have been settled
and costs paid. The Taylor suit was
on an account and the bank action
was for mortgage foreclosure.

Probate Court

A marriage license has been issued
to Clifford Gilmore, 23, Deland, Ill.,
shopman employed at Pontiac, Mich.,
and Anna Marie Anderson, 20, stenog-
rapher, Marion.

J. W. Thies has been appointed ad-
ministrator of the estate of Margaret
Thies, deceased.

GUILD HOSTESS

Miss Mary Howland Entertains Re-
formed Group

Miss Mary Howland was hostess to
members of the Girls' Missionary
Guild, First Reformed Church, last
night at her home, 252 Forest-st.
Misses Thelma and Mildred Ringle con-
ducted the lesson study. In a contest
first honors were awarded Miss Mar-
guerite Conklin and Miss Mildred Rin-
gle was co-winner. During the social
hour lunch was served. The next meet-
ing will be in one month with Miss
Marguerite Conklin as hostess.

**MARION MEN ATTEND
LA RUE LEGION MEETING**

Charles Howard, county chairman of
the American Legion and Oscar Gast,
member of Red Mc-Ginnis Post of this
city were in LaRue last night attend-
ing a meeting of the Legion Post
there. This visit was made in connec-
tion with the Legion membership cam-
paign now in progress. Mr. Howard is
organizing all Posts in the county to take
an active part in the drive.

ARRESTED HERE

Ralph Hensley, 27, of 663 E. Cen-
ter-st was arrested by local police last
night at the request of Mt. Pleasant offi-
cers. He was taken back to the city
today. The nature of the charge
against Hensley is not known by
local police.

**Start with a coin and end
with a barrel of money.
We have a Money Barrel
for you.**

Citizens

**Service that
Banishes Worry**

In their hour of bereavement grief-stricken re-
latives and friends should be relieved of the try-
ing responsibilities connected with the conduct
of funeral arrangements.

Our many patrons bespeak the confidence
which our service inspires. We try to serve in
a way that makes you feel that first of all we
are your friends—friends upon whom you can
depend to do everything possible to lighten
your burden.

**Dependable Funeral Director
Invalid Coach Service**

**THE SCHAFFNER-QUEEN
COMPANY**
Phone 2262
Nights
Frank Schaffner - 3109 H. F. Denzer - 5295
Aaa Queen - 6431 Ernest Cooper - 5319



**enjoy your food—
as it nourishes your body**

If your appetite is not keen you owe it to
yourself to take S.S.S. regularly before each
meal. It will give you a good appetite.

Lack of fast competition,
robust, healthy people
the front, and success comes
to have the snap, vigor and
that go with a wholesome,
enjoyable food.

Start right now to re-
fresh which will help you
to eat heartily and restore
to you up and give you

**WINTER WEAR DISCARDED
WHEN MERCURY HITS 85**

Downpour During Night Fol-
lows Heat Wave; "Much
Cooler," Prediction

Following yesterday's taste of mid-
summer temperature, which sent vests,
heavy underwear and other surplus
regalia into storage, Marion was
drenched during the night by a down-
pour of rain which added further proof
that Old Man Winter has been com-
pletely routed.

Mercury in the official government
thermometer reached 85 here yesterday,
the highest mark since the advent of
spring and one of the highest points
recorded at this early date in recent
years.

The premature arrival of summer
temperature is only temporary, accord-
ing to today's official forecast, so that
it may be necessary to recall some of
the discarded winter apparel. The
weatherman predicts more showers and
says it's going to be "much cooler."

**FLOOD RELIEF FUND IS
CREEPING NEARER GOAL**

Washington, May 10—The Red
Cross drive for flood relief funds crept
toward the \$10,000,000 goal today.

Contributions tabulated up to 10 a.
m., totaled \$9,751,830, and confidence
was expressed that the 10,000,000 will
be in before nightfall.

**\$595,144.49 IN COUNTY
BALANCE ON APRIL 30**

Auditor Earl E. Thomas Com-
pletes Monthly Statement of
Finances

The monthly statement of the coun-
ty's finances completed today by Au-
ditor Earl E. Thomas shows that on
April 30 there was a cash balance of
\$595,144.49 on hand. Of this amount,
\$1,032.00 was in the county treasury
vault and \$594,112.49 in the bank,
drawing account.

**LOCAL COURT TO CLOSE
SATURDAY AFTERNOON**

The municipal court with all
leading officers will be closed Sat-
urday afternoon, according to
city ordinance, until 10 a.
m., May 11, in order to
observe the day of the
week.

MAN FIRED FOR COSTS

Man fired for costs

Man fired for costs

THE MARION STAR

THE MARION PUBLISHING CO.,
 Owners and publishers of the Marion Star and Morning Tribune, established September 11, 1922, under the name of Marion Star.

Founded 1877. Reestablished 1924.

Entered as the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as second-class matter.

ISSUED EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT SUNDAY.
 Marion Star Building, 133-135 N. State St.

Single Copy 5 CENTS.
 Subscriptions by Carrier and advertising agencies, year \$2.00; by mail, \$2.50. Payment in advance. Payment by check or money order preferred. Prompt payment of irregular bills is requested.

Persons desiring the DAILY STAR delivered to their homes can secure it by postal card request, or by ordering through telephone 2319. Prompt payment of irregular bills is requested.

CAN BE SEEN AT THE STAR SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR for the department you want.

TUESDAY.....MAY 10, 1927

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by advising the postoffice of the business office, not to carriers. Please 2319.

Daily Proverb—"Who says what he likes shall hear what he does not like."

This language of ours must be a bit confusing to a foreigner who reads on the same page that the South is dry and that a big portion of it is under water.

It is not so surprising that the consumption of spinach has increased fifty per cent. in the past two years, considering all the free paragraph advertising it has received.

The report going the rounds, that Senator Butler will run again to give Mr. Coolidge added strength in Massachusetts, reminds us that we have jokers with us always.

A London editor holds Secretary Mellon guilty of "passing the buck." In time those Londoners are going to have a sufficient grasp upon English to be understandable when they have something to say to us.

It may be just as well that a serum to combat snakebites has been perfected. The popular, old, time-tried remedy has become ultra-hazardous since the Hon. Mr. Volstead did things to it.

Thomas A. Edison is said to have returned, refreshed, from a vacation of several months in Florida during which he put in his time experimenting with rubber. It may be said, in passing, that that is not exactly the manner in which the big end of Florida visitors get refreshed.

The proposed government dispensary as a substitute for prohibition has never impressed us greatly. Our recollection of the saloon business is not such that we would want the government to enter it.

Two war veteran pensioners—one eighty-four years of age and the other seventy-five—being hailed before a London judge for drunkenness were given the benefit of the "juvenile offenders act" by the court, and discharged. And yet some hold that the English haven't any sense of humor!

Dry riders invaded four of Pittsburgh's leading gambling resorts and found them filled with evening-old men and women. We had been told that swaggers affairs have become frequent since the enriched bootleggers have broken into society.

General Andrews says much of New York City's champagne is California wine added to denatured alcohol and charged to make it taste. And to think that people actually pay \$20 a bottle for stuff like that, and in real money; too!

The Washington Star paragrapher suggests that "a businesslike agreement that no nation shall be permitted to start a war unless it could afford it would help some, if such an agreement could be made binding." Why not simplify the thing by saying that no nation shall start a war because some can afford it?

It's only fair to the manufacturers to admit that millions of women have worn corsets and never ever so much as thought of hammering their husbands over the head with window sash weights and garroting them with picture wire.

A monument has been erected near Camembert to Mme. Marie Harel, who discovered the formula for making the cheese which has brought fame to the little French village after which it was named, which is as it should be. Any woman who can turn out an edible of the merit of Camembert cheese is worthy of enduring honor.

A Good Piece of Work.

If the men under arrest prove to be the ones responsible for the thefts of thousands of dollars' worth of livestock and farm equipment from the farmers of this and surrounding counties, as indications are said to point, it will be a decidedly large and bright feather in the official cap of Sheriff James A. Deal.

There is always the presumption of innocence until guilt is proved, and the men apprehended in this case may be innocent of the crimes for the alleged commission of which they have been taken into custody, but it is almost unbelievable that arrests would be made on a scale approaching the wholesale, if such a term may be used, unless the local sheriff and the other officers acting with him had what they at least believed to be the groundwork of a case or cases against the men placed under arrest.

If prosecutions result in convictions, it should have a tendency to bring home to the criminally inclined that Marion county is a hazardous locality as a scene for thievish operations.

In any event, there is an excellent prospect that much of the stolen property will be recovered which should earn for Sheriff Deal the gratitude of those who have been despoiled of their property. Such a recovery, if convictions do not result, will speak well for the efficiency of the local sheriff, whose initiative in this matter and persistency in running down any and all clues leading to the apprehension of the guilty parties are deserving of high praise. Sheriff Deal is in line for commendation and congratulation.

The Course of Justice.

We believe the verdict of the jury in the Snyder murder trial, which means that both Ruth Snyder, the wife of the murdered man, and Judd Gray, her paramour, will go to the electric chair, will meet with the approval of the entire land, that the manner in which the entire trial was conducted and the quick finding of the jury of murder in the first degree without a recommendation of mercy will have a beneficial effect for the reason that it will bring the criminally inclined squarely up to the facing of the fact that there has been a marked change in the attitude of the people of the land generally toward crime.

It will have a further effect, and one very much desired. It will teach women that they can no longer rely upon their sex, as the women in this trial manifestly did, as so many women before her have done to enable them to escape punishment for their crimes.

From first to last the trial in Long Island City has been a notably exceptional one. It was conducted as such trials should be. The vaudeville tendencies which so frequently have been introduced into murder trials, of late, were conspicuous by their absence, the result, no doubt, of the fact that the trial judge made manifest from the very inception of the proceeding that it was to be a trial, not a travesty upon orderly court procedure. There was not the customary flood of sob stuff in connection with the case. Even the sob sisters seem to be taking note of the temper of the people, to realize that the practices in which they so long have indulged have lost out in public popularity. The newspaper representatives in attendance also made manifest by their reports of the proceedings from day to day that they had undergone a change of heart; that they appreciate the fact that, while those charged with crimes are entitled to justice, the law-abiding element of the country also has its rights which in the course of justice must be considered. The decided change which has been wrought in this regard since the Hal-Mills trial in New Jersey is a matter for general congratulation.

We can not recall a murder trial in decades which possessed so many revolting features as that just ended. The crimes of the Borgias were more than matched in the New York state crime. A murder so long contemplated, so cold-blooded in its conception, so treacherously staged, so brutally committed we believe to be without parallel in American jurisprudence.

The verdict of the jury should be carried into execution with the same celerity which marked its finding.

Governor Victor Donahue, we are told, has used his little hatchet on the general appropriation bill, and lopped off \$8,800,000. What would we have said, twenty years ago, had anybody even mentioned an appropriation bill from which \$8,800,000 could be chipped off, even though nothing were left?

The skull of an elephant of a species that scientists claim roamed the earth for thirty or forty million years and became extinct fully a million years ago has been dug up on the Caucasian isthmus. As old inhabitants, we of today are the veriest upstarts.

Thirty-seven killed in Kansas by another tornado. The eminent scientist who predicted an unusual number of terrific storms this year because of the fact that it would be the maximum sun-spot period of the eleven year sun-spot cycle may have done nothing more than make a guess at it, but there's no denying that he couldn't have delivered the goods any better had he known about what he was talking.

With the Early Peonies.

Too Much Self-Appreciation.
 Do many people seem impatient? Ah, friend, they wouldn't have seemed that way before your head swelled.—Youngstown Vindicator.

That May Explain It.
 Henry Ford is leaning toward the socialist theory, says his editor. Probably because it's a liver.—Youkers Chamber of Commerce Bulletin.

They Should Stop Somewhere.
 Girls can play on the Wimbledon tennis courts without stockings, still we hope there is an irreducible minimum.—Philadelphia Record.

Decidedly Mysterious.
 We guess France must be waiting for a new crop of timber to grow up, since she has not called for a new cabinet in ever so long.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Has a Chance for Attainment.
 Washington bulletin says paper money is gaining in popularity. Unless it reaches an unforeseen obstacle it will get to be quite popular.—Knickerbocker Press.

May Be Force of Instinct.
 The Chinese are reported to be stripping their clothes of their clothes, but don't judge too hastily. Maybe they intend to wash the clothes and send them back.—Macon Telegraph.

Looks Pretty Conclusive.
 A ghost is said to haunt a derelict railway station in North London. Residents living near are reported to have heard sounds like a ham sandwich moaning for mustard.—London Punch.

Isn't Overlooking Any Bets.
 Nowadays, says observer, girls escort doesn't apologize for going out to get a drink. If he did, she'd never forgive him—nor not taking her along.—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Think They Have a Monopoly.
 The reason you can't convince some people that trouble is fairly evenly divided in this world and each has his share of it is because they know they have it all.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Similiar Isn't Built That Way.
 Fairy Story: "In my next novel," Mr. Lewis explained, "I intend to draw a composite portrait of twenty-five or thirty professional men, retaining the best features of each."—Detroit News.

Meet a Lot of 'Em There.
 We are so busy these days that we hardly know what we do for women's refining influence upon our life if it were not for being obliged to go to the barber shop occasionally.—Ohio State Journal.

We Knew Bill Would Be Misunderstood.
 Soviet Russia's war commissioner says the United States is getting ready for war. He must have been reading about General Bill Thompson, of Chicago, and his defiance of King George.—Minneapolis Journal.

Hah! People Will Talk!
 Now that Pittsburgh has put an end to the wicked Sunday evening symphony orchestra concerts we suppose the town feels all pure and holy in spite of certain queer little stories about the political methods that are more or less in vogue there.—Detroit Free Press.

"EXCUSE ME FOR LAUGHING, JOHN."



Health in Springtime.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
 As I write I am sitting in a pleasant room in the Blackstone hotel, Chicago, looking out over Lake Michigan. This great inland sea might well be the ocean—it looks just as big.

Around this water is my own native state, dear old Michigan. It makes me a bit homesick to think I am so near to home and old friends and can not see them this beautiful spring morning. There is something about the season to make the coldest of us a bit sentimental. Perhaps it is but a symptom of the "spring fever."

One of the papers I read this morning had this remedy to offer for spring fever: "Climb to a hill-top and lie down on the tender turf under an apple tree in full bloom. Thus located, enjoy the gorgeous view of innumerable pink and white blossoms, listening meanwhile to the humming of the bees on the brilliant blue celestial vault above. Note the fleecy white clouds riding the skies, softly laden with the happy spirits of babes and children saved from the corroding cares of physical life. Then be yourself and let your fancies have full sway."

My! That's poetical, isn't it? I'll bet that poor editor was homesick, too. He had visions of his poor old and the apple orchard on the side hill.

Springtime is a trying season to the health as well as the emotions. The sudden change from cold to heat, the variable weather, the cool nights and the hot days—this is a season when you must guard your welfare.

If you have been taking little physical exercise all winter, you must be moderate in your undertakings until your muscles grow hard. It won't do to play several sets of vigorous tennis the first day you go out.

The heart muscle is like all the other muscles. It has not been exercised much and is quite unprepared for the violent demands of the first days of spring.

Break into your summer plans so gradually that your body adapts itself to the strain of activity. Hunting, rowing, tennis, spading the garden, rolling the lawn and all the other energetic undertakings of the season must not be overdone until your attack of spring fever has been brought under control. But don't be overcautious. Don't guard yourself to the extent of becoming lazy. Just to loaf through the spring and summer, is to rob yourself of the physical joys of the season. This is the time to build up a reserve of strength and vigor upon which you can call next winter. Revel in the springtime, and make the cells of body and brain cry out for every joy!

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES
 A. D. G. Q.—What should a girl of sixteen, five feet eight inches tall, weigh? What should a boy of fourteen, five feet eleven inches tall, weigh?
 A.—The girl should weigh about 135 pounds; the boy about 145 pounds.

C. Z. Q.—What would you advise for dizzy spells which come on suddenly, also hearing in the ears and while the latter persists, loss of hearing?
 A.—May be due to a circulatory disturbance. Improve your health in general and your entire system including your circulation will benefit. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.—Copyright, 1927.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

Vagrant Verse.

IN SPRINGTIME.

How merrily the little river flows,
 Fresh from its long sleep, cool from mountain snows;

It laughs and chatters over icy stones,
 Or sings a lullaby in fuller tones.

It plunges over boulders with a splash,
 And races on with impulsive really rash.

To kiss the fragrant petals as they fall
 From drooping branches at the wind's soft call.

Through leafy thickets, to the shallow brink,
 A wily fox comes warily to drink;

While just beneath his nose a startled frog
 Leaps to the shady pool from mossy log.

Then leaving quiet pool the river flows
 Dimping and smiling, under sunny skies;

Deeper and wider, rushing through the glen,
 To reach the city and the haunts of men.

—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Why art thou cast down, O my soul?
 And why art thou so disquieted within me?
 Hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise Him,
 who is the health of my countenance
 and my God.—Psalm 42:11.

Prayer—Speed the day, Lord, when
 all the ends of the earth shall remember
 and turn unto Thee and all the
 kindreds of the nations shall worship
 before Thee.

Editorial Comment.

UNHAPPY RUSSIA.

Several articles written by Aaron Kopman on Soviet Russia have been published on this page of the Tribune and readers of them must have found them keenly descriptive of a misery which is pathetic because seemingly hopeless. Mr. Kopman is a Brooklyn salesman who reveals a journalistic gift of real merit. He traded in Russia and was jailed for violation of soviet trade monopoly rules, but if his experience embittered him his writing does not show it. If there is any emotion in these well written articles it is that of pity.

The people of Russia are living in daily association with calamity—not one which can be endured until flood waters recede, until another crop can be raised, until a victor's indemnity can be paid and the occupying troops withdrawn, but a calamity for which hope can see no end.

Communism was a political and military oppression, but even it permitted the majority of the people to earn their sustenance and many of them to enjoy the conditions of civilized life.

An atrocity in many instances may have sustained itself with injustice to the peasants, but oppression had not tried to destroy the economic forces of life. They could operate even in political repression of terrorism to produce grain and meat.

Soviet oppression has worse terrors than the czaristic and less humanity. It is ruthless and insane. It has force to continue a failure. It can not change the failure, but it can continue it. Dictatorships frequently are constructive. This is the case with Muscovy. His method of rule and the case with Muscovy. His method of rule and the case with Muscovy.

The psychopathic case who have the power in their hands do not personally suffer. They can keep out of the bog of human misery in which their rule has put the Russian masses. The Russian people outside of the ruling section must endure without hope. Childhood is stunted, adult life a misery, and old age relieved only by the promise of natural release.

This is the greatest human tragedy of a century, that of a people possessing in their land virtually everything which civilized life requires and driven by their rulers back into the despair of barbarism. They are not naturally among the backward in the people. They are great in fact, but backward in the production of European standards. They were the best able of Europeans to stand up under the maddest of the soviet interference with the natural working of society. No people could have survived this madness except by destroying it before it destroyed them. Apocalyptic Russia can not destroy it, and but rarely survive under it. It is a case for world sympathy.—Chicago Tribune.

A CACTUS TO THE RESCUE.

The ferns died and even the ivy cracked and expired, yet there was no need of despair. Somewhere a plant equipped to survive the lethal conditions of a city apartment was waiting. It was recognized at last and made welcome, and now it is established as an interior decoration, a comfort and living thing that will go as far as man in being choiced and baked. The cactus is here, in all shapes and sizes—a loyal American. It is the last plant to stand between us and the desolation of artificial flora. May it never desert our desert!

Hot afternoons have been in Arizona, and it was on one of these, no doubt, that a seasoned New Yorker, passing through, beheld the cacti flourishing on the burning sands and thought: "Perhaps those objects would live even in the living room of today every household window has its collection of the almost indestructible growths that thrive as contentedly in urban apartments as in the Bad Lands; while at the last flower show the cacti of the miniature desert exhibit attracted as many delighted visitors as did the roses."

One of the most fascinating plants in the world, the cactus is a godsend to the city bound. Numbering about 1,200 known species, it offers a range of forms and capabilities to please every taste, but the most mysterious of all is the "cholla" or "cylindrical" cactus. It was discovered by a young man, some years ago in the Bolivian jungle, and has been less cultivated here than the dwarf varieties. But it took an American plant to solve the problem of radiator flora.—New York Herald Tribune.

Looking Into the Future.

Scientists, it is said, will not finish the task of studying and describing all the insects in the world in the next 500 years. Considering evolution, the insects by that time may be classifying the scientists.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Our People Certainly Fall for Them.

The fact that Mrs. Rita de Acosta Lydig managed to incur liabilities of \$10,000 with no more assets than a rabbit, shows what an aristocratic name and a few Parisian gowns can accomplish.—Columbus Dispatch.

Let It Be Applied at Once.

Crime is, in many cases, committed by morons who love notoriety. An understanding that would suppress the sob writers and limit the photographers might prove a deterrent in some degree.—Washington Star.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Good may come out of evil in a variety of ways. For example, failure to raise enough money to pay pastors living salaries in many towns is resulting in "community churches" instead of denominational churches. That will interest more people. It will make for tolerance. Increased religious tolerance is the great American need of the hour.

We laugh at the barbarous beliefs and practices of our cave-dwelling ancestors. Some of them are little wiser than accepted beliefs today. Probably seven mothers out of ten believe the children must have whooping cough, measles, mumps and perhaps scarlet fever. They think that part of the job of raising a child is to bring it through these trials. Thousands of needless deaths are caused by our failure to acknowledge the liability of these communicable children's diseases. The old-fashioned view that "they might as well have them and get them over with" has a prehistoric sound.

Intelligent mothers and fathers make use of medical science to prevent disease. Whether you are thinking of things of the body or things of the spirit it is worth remembering that prevention is a lot easier and a lot more satisfactory than cure. And time being the only cure for some things, is slow.

We are still prisoners of the earth. A man in a balloon a few days ago soared nearly eight miles into the air. Nobody ever went higher. The world's deepest mine runs only a little more than mile below the surface. Only the spirit can go elsewhere. It will.

Graduates of a theological school in Cincinnati, hearing a commencement address, were told, among other things, to show every day. Sound advice. Appearance—clothes and all—ought not to make the man. But they come near doing it in spite of anything you can do about it.

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Friday.

The people of Spain were celebrating the birth of an heir to Alfonso and Victoria.

The different classes of the High school had been having trouble over the displaying of their colors which culminated in the eggling of the freshmen by the sophomores.

Marion Knights Templar went to Bucyrus to attend the funeral of William M. Ott.

The material men and builders explained that the increased cost of building was due to the increased cost of labor and materials.

An organization for the celebration of Memorial day was effected with A. H. Kiling as chairman.

Striking longshoremen were rioting on the docks of New York.

A. Knishman announced the invention of a one-wheel car to run on one rail. It was balanced by a gyroscope.

Marion defeated Youngstown on the local lot, three to two. Wilmet pitched for Marion.

Miss Daisy B. Fisher and Mr. Christopher C. Linton were married by Justice H. C. Thompson.

Rev. J. Tudor Lewis accepted a call to the Chester and Chesterville churches over in Morrow county.

Word was received in Marion that Miss Clara Matheson, of Pomona, and Mr. Frank Sargent, of Marion, had been married in Columbus, April 30.

Mrs. James Sargent was sufficiently recovered from a dangerous illness to leave a Columbus hospital and return to her home on East Church street.

Marion Steam Shovel company employees organized a band of twenty-five members.

A farewell party was given Mrs. Eleanor Mathews, who was soon to leave Marion to reside in Columbus, at the home of Mrs. R. F. Shurz, of West Church street.

The Epworth brotherhood served a big dinner to 300 guests.

Dinner Stories.

On the St. Andrews links an enthusiastic player with a most irascible temper was faced with a critical short putt. He addressed his ball, studied the line, steadied himself carefully, putted—and missed. He was given Mrs. Eleanor Mathews, who was soon to leave Marion to reside in Columbus, at the home of Mrs. R. F. Shurz, of West Church street.

The party might have been so many statues—not a caddy had moved, not a player had budged. His eyes roved the horizon in vain. No one outside the match was in sight. Then he gazed aloft, while breathless silence invested the scene. At last the explosion came:

"Damn that lark!"

"How about a little ride, cutie?"

"Are you going north?"

"Yes, I am."

"Give my regards to the Eskimos."

"Tom has become a musician of some note."

"Is that right?"

"Yes, he bought an instrument on installment, and is still paying the notes."

"They say you are engaged to marry a title."

"I'm so glad," exclaimed Miss Cayenne, "it isn't true!" But the suggestion that our folks have enough money to support such a rumor will vastly improve father's credit."

Teacher—"Robert, give me a sentence using the word 'satiate'."

Bobby—"I took Mamie Jones to a picnic last summer and I'll satiate quite a lot."

Odd Bits from Here and There.

Icelanders make their bread from fried fish meal.

The Taiping rebellion in China lasted ten years and cost 20,000,000 lives.

The first parachute jump from an aeroplane was made near St. Louis in 1912 by Captain Berry, U. S. A.

The use of a special blue enameled plate with a white cross in their automobiles by clergymen has been sanctioned by the state of Massachusetts.

The rays of the sun striking through goldfish bowls placed too near the window are believed to have caused a number of fires. The bowl acts as a burning glass.

When the world's greatest organ in Liverpool cathedral is being tuned, the workmen have to communicate with the assistant at the keys through seventeen telephones.

Collars, cravats and shirts shrink owing to the presence of unknown bacteria. A scientist who has not forward the new theory states that the bacteria are more active in cold weather.

Around the World.

The importation of alcohol is forbidden in Greenland.

The patent office of Great Britain does not require models.

Straight streets are practically unknown in the native quarters of Chinese towns. They are made crooked on purpose to confuse the "Evil One," who is always supposed to travel in a straight line.

The enormous population of China is attributed in large part to the practice of ancestor-worship. Every Chinese considers it his duty to marry early and produce large families so that his ancestors may have more worshippers on earth.

A thickly-wooded hill north of the Clarno river in Chile recently disappeared into the earth as if by magic. Dwellers in the locality heard a loud report like an earthquake, and many saw the whole forest being swallowed up by the earth in a chasm more than 1,200 yards long.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. NINTINE.

New York, May 10—Those who consider the discriminate mingling of whites and blacks passing fad, a lark, have been facing a sober realization it has a permanency. It began at the dance clubs of Harlem several years ago. White slummers, from down town would wind up a bacchanal, raining dropping in to see an especially reserved table. Then some danced with negroes and now it is a common sight to see them sitting together. A party came along to stress the idea; so did a popular novel.

And it became an accepted New York custom. A girl with a decided mezzotone, invited to smart apartment parties. Her father, amiable with wealthy sophisticates, swung from flip to flip in New York depravity if often made judgment for sophisticated.

There is a book publisher with a home on Long Island who has been inundated with guests. He fesses it over with an air of intellectualty by having readings and such worldly and brittle conversation.

In Atlantic City a black-and-tan district sprung up that brought hundreds from New York for week-ends. In theater balconies of Broadway there are often found white men with high brown skins and vice versa. They have even promulgated fifth avenue.

There are rumors that two white women and a painter have gone to live in the Black Belt (one rather ton) restaurant there is patronized by a fifty-fifty mixture. The shuffling gait, roustabout type of the Harlem corners has been supplanted by the gaudy, sleek type with gold teeth and a pearl derby.

During the past winter more than 200 separate girls appeared in the choruses of theaters and cabarets below Seventh-Second street. They were for the most part, of jaded white. Without exception of half dozen who, as the entire cast of a recent Belasco production was colored.

A blase actress was recently introduced to a rather brilliant lady at a dinner party. After a while the actress ventured: "Haven't I met you some place before?"

"Yes," replied the lady, "but I always have to meet an actress twelve times before she recognizes me. I've only met you eight times."

A surprised theatrical ticket seller received a handsome wrist watch the other day with the following note: "I owe you a bigger debt than this triffl. By mistake you sold me a seat on the aisle and on the other side the aisle for myself and a lady. After I had been seated my wife and two children took seats right behind me."

For some time now I have made it a custom never to visit a business office. In the last

HOCKING VALLEY PECTS LINE ROUGH CITY

on of Tracks Between
on and Fostoria Being
Viewed

and the sections between
and Fostoria were the scenes
1927 spring inspection of the
Valley Railroad today.

Inspection group, accompanied
by F. A. Sparks of this district,
arrived in Marion last night, re-
turning overnight and renewed in-
spection early today in the
valley. They were to reach Fos-
toria tonight.

While the inspectors gave the
road from Columbus to Marion the
scrutiny. They will continue north
the remainder of the week,
the inspection in the Toledo

Personnel of Group
The personnel of the inspection com-
mission year is as follows: E. R.
Gibson, supervisor of safety, chairman;
J. E. Davis, engineer of maintenance;
J. E. Davis, master mechanic;
J. E. Davis, general storekeeper;
J. E. Davis, foreman of bridges and
J. E. Davis, assistant
J. E. Davis, of train and locomotive sup-
J. E. Davis, W. S. Shannon, inspector,
and fire prevention.

Spring inspection began at
Columbus, O., April 5, and the com-
mission has been working north during the
past weeks, making a thorough
inspection of all matters pertaining to
buildings, track and other fac-

US FILL YOUR BIN
with

SPECIAL POCAHONTAS

The Cream of all
Furnace Coals.

RIOR COUNTY FARM
BUREAU SERVICE

land L. Leeper, Mgr.

Phone 5217.

On the Boulevard"

is working. Supervisor F. A. Sparks of
this city filling that position in this
vicinity.

Buildings Checked
All buildings were inspected for
maintenance, cleanliness and order, con-
dition and care of equipment, supplies
and material, freedom from accident and
fire hazards. In connection with the
annual "careful crossing" campaign,
every grade crossing was inspected.
Each main track frog and switch was
examined for defects, throw measured,
switch ties being ordered patched or
replaced, if necessary.

So far this spring, the inspection
committee has found the property of
the Hocking Valley in better condition
than ever before. No report has yet
been made on the results of the tour
over the local yards and tracks today.

Extra Coach
Train No. 3 on the Erie today carried
an extra coach occupied by delegates to
the Rebecca convention at Cincinnati.
Most of the delegates were from Akron.

STREET MARKING HALTED BY FINANCE QUESTION

State Examiner Says Money
Can Not Be Taken from
Gas Revenue

Work of marking streets for the
parking of automobiles, will be delayed
for two weeks, while the finance com-
mittee of City Council investigates the
source of the money to pay for the
same. An ordinance providing for the
transfer of \$500 from the contingent
section of the general fund to the
safety fund presented to council at its
meeting last night, was referred to the
finance committee for investigation.

In former years money to pay for
the marking of streets was taken from
the gasoline tax fund. Service Director
Benedict told council last night. This
year however an obstacle is confronted.
The state examiner has ruled that
money for this purpose cannot be taken
from the gasoline tax but must be ap-
propriated from the general fund. The
finance committee will investigate the
advisability of taking the money from
this fund.

COUNCIL DECIDES TO LAY WALK OVER PROTEST

Ignores Remonstrance Filed
by Sherman and Blanche
White, Thew-av

Ignoring a remonstrance filed by
Sherman and Blanche White, Thew-av
against the construction of a sidewalk
on the east side of S. Prospect-st. from
lot 11353 to Thew-av, City Council
last night instructed the city solicitor
to draw the necessary legislation for
building the walk, although but one
family will profit by its building.
The Whites, who own the corner

lot signed a petition for a sidewalk on
Thew-av but objected to a walk being
built on the S. Prospect-st. side of their
lot. Council took the stand that when
persons buy corner lots, they must na-
turally expect to provide for improve-
ments on both sides of the property.

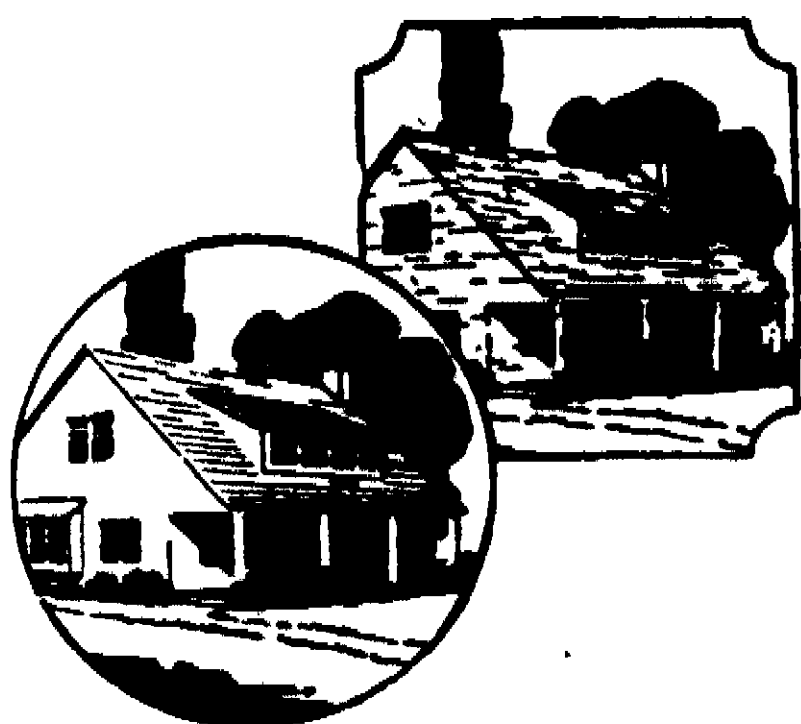
Council also ordered that petitions
for street lights at Fairground and
Lander-st., Evans-st., Johnston-st., For-
est and Jamison-st. and on Forest-st.,
which had been approved by the light
committee, referred to the city solicitor
for legislation. A petition for a side-
walk on the south side of Filmore-st.

from Waterloo-st. to the Erie tracks,
Thew-av was referred to the street and alley
committee.

Charity does not mean permitting
persons of inferior intellect or judgment
to run wild.

6 6 6
is a prescription for
Cold, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

PAINTS *Low Brothers* VARNISHES



Good PAINT makes a
wonderful DIFFERENCE

LOWE BROTHERS High Standard
Paint will give you results of which
both you and your painter will be proud.
We have a line of beautiful, rich shades
from which to choose. Drop in and let us
show you the advantages of ordering your
painting supplies from us. Color cards and
other helpful information gladly given.

Before you paint, see us

Thibaut & Mautz Bros.
Hardware



Lane National
SALE WEEK
Low prices—Easy terms on
LANES

This Week Special
This Beautiful \$59 Lane for a window
seat or at the foot of a bed **\$29.75**

America's finest cedar chests
The chests of more lasting aroma

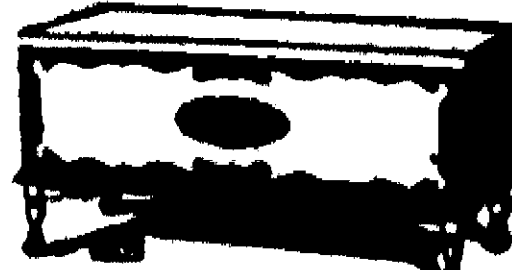
If you ever felt the longing for a beautiful, fragrant cedar chest, now
is the time to get it. Special shipments of the newest and latest
models of Lane Cedar Chests are just in from the factory for the big
sale we shall hold the coming week—Lane National Sale Week—
and the prices and terms we shall make on these most beautiful and
dependable cedar chests will be revolutionary.

Priced from \$6.95 to \$49

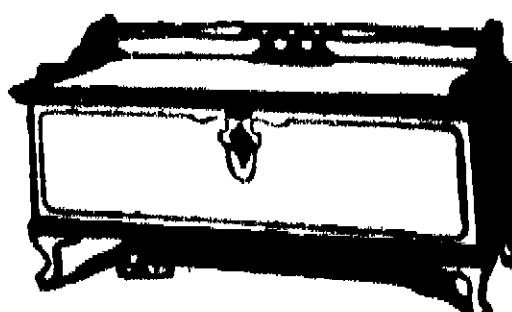
for every purse and purpose

Whether you want a handsome ma-
hogany or walnut chest to match
other fine furniture or a simple, inex-
pensive chest of natural cedar finish
for convenient storage only, here you
will find it. And at a **BARGAIN PRICE!**

Because of their 3/4-inch heartwood
panels and many other desirable and
outstanding features these chests are
more lastingly fragrant—give the
maximum of protection from moth
damage. And they are built to serve
generations.

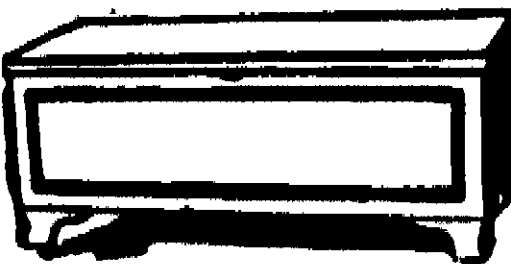


An attractively decorated chest of
aromatic red cedar that is not only
roomy, but is a beautiful piece of
furniture as well.



A window seat with the new Lane Super-
Cedar Chest Construction. Solid cedar
with walnut exterior. Hand decorated.
An ideal baby chest.

Look at this Lane



Sale Price **\$6.95**

They're all first quality LANE Cedar
Chests—built of genuine red cedar
heart wood—famous for their more
lasting, fragrant aroma. Chests with
interlocked corners—paneled bot-
toms and special dust strips.

Lane Cedar Chests

are Mothproof and Dustproof.
They give perfect protection for fur-
niture and fine fabrics.

Sale ends Saturday

Only
\$5
DOWN

Buys Any Lane

That's all you pay for the best
moth protection. Just pay \$5
Down and we'll send out the
one you like. Then pay the bal-
ance a little each week or
month. Sale ends Saturday.

Come

Don't let this sale of cedar chests to a
close without seeing the splendid
varieties and unheard-of values
shown. Sale opens tomorrow. Be in
the front line.

The cost of a single garment saved
from moth ruin by a cedar chest
might easily pay for the chest.

FREE

**Miniature
Cedar Chests**



These chests are built of genuine red cedar heart wood—famous for their more lasting, fragrant aroma. Chests with interlocked corners—paneled bottoms and special dust strips.

**For the Sweet Girl Graduate
or the Bride!**

A fragrant Cedar Chest! What could be more appropriate. What could
be more beautiful, useful—more cherished in years to come? Every girl
longs for a beautiful chest.

So give her a Cedar Chest. But for lasting fragrance and dis-
pendable moth-killing efficiency—give her a LANE.

These chests are built of genuine red cedar heart wood—famous for their more lasting, fragrant aroma. Chests with interlocked corners—paneled bottoms and special dust strips.



Only \$5 DOWN

The **AUTO INN** *Garage*

Guy. C. Stoltz, Prop.

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR VEHICLES
GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS
Phone 3232.

135-140 N. Prospect St.

Marion, Ohio.

Who Is Right?

Mention Dodge Brothers Car to a competitive salesman—and he will instantly
tell you that it is not as good as it used to be—that it has been cheapened.

He may sorrowfully admit it, or he may confidentially "slip the inside dope" he
has on the subject to you. He may boastfully proclaim it, or merely infer that such
is the case, or that such and such Dodge Brothers owner told him so.

There is no certain manner of administering the treatment, but the treatment
is certain to be administered.

Here is our antidote for the poison. We maintain that Dodge Brothers Car is
now better than ever before—and that it is the best car Dodge Brothers have ever
produced. We know why and wherein it is better—and will prove it beyond all
question.

Rather a wide difference of opinion, you will agree. Somebody is wrong. The
truth is valuable to us. It may be worth the price of a Motor Car to you.

Let's determine it this way. We will disprove any statement or inference that
Dodge Brothers Car is not as good as it used to be, or that it has been cheapened,
either specifically or generally, and we will do this in the presence of your inform-
ant if you care to bring him along.

We will prove, on the other hand, that the car is better than ever before, and
that during the past twelve months more important improvements have been made
in the car than were previously made in any three-year period.

Won't you give us the opportunity of putting the spotlight of truth on this whole
situation? You would like to know the truth, wouldn't you? We want you to know
the plain, unvarnished facts. You be the judge and jury. That's all we ask.

Very Sincerely,

J. C. Stoltz

P. S.: We are now showing the new car with the new Dodge Brothers mo-
tor. Come, take a ride.

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

FASHIONS AND HELPFUL HINTS TESTED RECIPES

Social Activities

MEMBERS of the Tuesday Bridge Club and their husbands were guests at dinner and cards last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Pickett, 8. Prospect-st. Covers at dinner were placed for 16. Later tables were arranged for cards, awards going to Mrs. J. J. Pavelle and A. H. Klepper.

FOR the pleasure of her husband, D. Marion Lawrence, who was celebrating his birthday anniversary, Mrs. Lawrence entertained a few relatives at six o'clock dinner last night at their home, 807 S. Prospect-st. Covers were placed for eight.

Mrs. A. N. Grimes Is Installed as Club Head

Mrs. A. N. Grimes was installed as president of members of the Searchlight Club by the outgoing president, Mrs. S. L. Surface, at the meeting of members of that society yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. C. King S. Grand. Mrs. A. A. Garvin was installed as vice president, Mrs. H. F. Philford as recording secretary, Mrs. Ralph Hagerty as corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William Tracy as treasurer.

An interesting report of the state convention of the Women's Federation Clubs held here last week, was given by Mrs. Garvin and Mrs. King, delegates. A review of Kathleen Norris' novel, "Mother," was given by Mrs. H. F. Hughes.

Luncheon was enjoyed during a social hour, the executive board, consisting of Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. J. W. Huns- gate, and Mrs. H. Dondore assisting the hostess in serving. Mrs. Grimes will entertain members of the club at the meeting with which they will open the season next year, Oct. 10 at her home, 127 Summit-st.

Mrs. Anna Marie Anderson and Clifford Gilmore Wed

Mrs. Anna Marie Anderson and Clifford Gilmore were married at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Rev. F. N. Cotter's parsonage at St. Mary's Catholic Church, at the rectory N. Main-st.

They were attended by Mrs. Nell Anderson of Marion, and Mrs. Nora Spurrlock, mother and aunt of Mrs. Gilmore. The bride wore for her wedding a beautiful frock of smoked blue and her flowers were a corsage of roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Gilmore is a graduate of the Marion High School, 1921, and has been employed as a stenographer with the Central Ohio Mercantile Agency, this city. Mrs. Gilmore is a graduate of the Indiana, Ill. High School 1922 and is employed in Pontiac, Mich. The couple left immediately following the ceremony for Pontiac, where they will make their home. The bride wore for traveling a suit of Kailan.

David Douglas Is Honored with Party

In honor of her husband, David Douglas, who will celebrate his twenty-fifth birthday anniversary May 15, Mrs. Douglas entertained 24 friends at a surprise party at their home, 349 Overcast, Sunday. Six of the guests also celebrate birthday anniversaries this month.

Dinner was served at noon after which a social time was enjoyed. Mr. Douglas received many useful gifts. Present were Mrs. Sara Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmelzer and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Briggs and daughter, Dorothy, and son, Raymond, of Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. Bain Collins and

son Junior of Dola, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox and sons, Donald and Homer and daughter Ruth of Shady, Mrs. Helen and son, David and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas expect to leave Wednesday for a two months' visit with family and relatives in Salem, O.

Mrs. W. H. Strayer Is Club Hostess

Mrs. W. H. Strayer of the Swaine Club conducted their season with a picnic dinner Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Strayer at Washington st. During a business session plans were made to plant a tree in the road to remember as a memorial to the Swaine Club. Mrs. C. H. Lindsay gave a report on the thirty-first annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs and Mrs. E. A. Schultz and Mr. A. A. Miller conducted the literary quiz. Mrs. E. E. Schoeder, retiring president gave a brief talk on the history of the club during her presidency and presented the gavel to Mrs. C. H. Lindsay, who will serve as president next year. Two prizes were given for best and most interesting contributions to the business hour. The members will resume their program in October with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Miller, west of the city.

Business Women's Club Entertains at Party

Members of the Business Women's Club entertained at their annual Mother's Day party last night in the club rooms, 138 1/2 E. Center st. An interesting musical program was presented and the time spent socially. Refreshments were served.

LeMercur Club Members Are Presented Gavel

A gavel, fashioned from the wood of the standard upon which the caquet of the late President Warren G. Harding rested when first placed in the vault at Marion Cemetery and similar to the one presented the Ohio State Federation of Women's Clubs by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shann, was presented members of the LeMercur Club by Miss Katherine Shann. The presentation was made at the closing meeting of the year of members of the club following a house picnic at the home of Mrs. Robert Misk, S. Main-st. Miss Catherine Abel, outgoing president, presented the token to Miss Elizabeth Hinklin, incoming president, who responded with a few remarks of appreciation. Miss Abel thanked members of the club for their co-operation during the year and provided with the remainder of the year's business was transacted. The meeting was then turned over to Miss Hinklin, the new president, and routine business was transacted.

Mrs. Walter E. Hane, Assisted by Mrs. Douglas Felt and Miss Abel, Gave a Complete Report of the State Convention of Women's Federated Clubs held here last week. Miss Mary Penrock gave an interesting review of Galworthy's three-act play, "Joy."

Presiding in the dining room were Mrs. U. A. Nystron, assistant hostess, Miss Philomena Gregg, chairman of the social committee, and Miss Abel. The serving tables were attractively decorated with spring flowers while tall

orchid candles illuminated either end of the table.

The club adjourned to meet Monday, Oct. 3.

Ben Hur Society Concludes Club Season

Programs for next year were distributed at the called meeting of members of the Ben Hur Society yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Melvin, 539 Pearl-st. The meeting marked the close of the club season and following the business session a social hour and picnic supper were enjoyed. Reports of the thirty-first annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs were given by Mrs. Kendrick Turner, Mrs. Charles Melvin and Mrs. J. J. Stirling. Mrs. E. H. Barnhouse gave the treasurer's report showing the club to be in good financial standing. Mrs. Sparring, retiring president, presented the club gavel to Mrs. Kendrick Turner, who will serve as president next year. Sixteen members responded to roll call and guests included Mrs. F. D. Bentz, Mrs. L. M. Nager, Mrs. O. E. Cleveland and Betty Christian. The members will open their season Oct. 10 with Mrs. Kendrick Turner, 471 Cherry-st.

Mother's Day Party at H. M. Mumford Home

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mumford entertained at a Mother's Day dinner party Sunday at their home, 470 Silver-st. The hostess received many lovely gifts. Guests were Mrs. E. C. Randolph of Saratoga, Pa., Mrs. L. B. Kerr of Iberia, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mumford and son, Wilbur, of Toledo, Mrs. Anna Huston and L. Haverover of this city.

HARPSTER MEET

Marion County Odd Fellows Present Program

Conferring of the third degree by Green Camp Lodge was one of the principal features of a meeting of the Marion County Odd Fellows Association held last night at Harpster, which was attended by about 150 members of the order representing all Odd Fellow lodges in the county.

Included among those in attendance were 15 members of Kosciusko and Wawasee Lodges of this city.

Officers of Harpster Lodge No. 822 were in charge of the program with Rev. W. J. Wynn, noble grand, presiding. The meeting closed with a social session during which lunch was served.

The next county gathering will take place at Latrobe the night of May 23.

There is no work as we know it, in China, only the day of the month, or the moon.

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Mother's Day Party at H. M. Mumford Home

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mumford entertained at a Mother's Day dinner party Sunday at their home, 470 Silver-st. The hostess received many lovely gifts. Guests were Mrs. E. C. Randolph of Saratoga, Pa., Mrs. L. B. Kerr of Iberia, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mumford and son, Wilbur, of Toledo, Mrs. Anna Huston and L. Haverover of this city.

HARPSTER MEET

Marion County Odd Fellows Present Program

Conferring of the third degree by Green Camp Lodge was one of the principal features of a meeting of the Marion County Odd Fellows Association held last night at Harpster, which was attended by about 150 members of the order representing all Odd Fellow lodges in the county.

Included among those in attendance were 15 members of Kosciusko and Wawasee Lodges of this city.

Officers of Harpster Lodge No. 822 were in charge of the program with Rev. W. J. Wynn, noble grand, presiding. The meeting closed with a social session during which lunch was served.

The next county gathering will take place at Latrobe the night of May 23.

There is no work as we know it, in China, only the day of the month, or the moon.

Mrs. Walter E. Hane, assisted by Mrs. Douglas Felt and Miss Abel, gave a complete report of the state convention of Women's Federated Clubs held here last week. Miss Mary Penrock gave an interesting review of Galworthy's three-act play, "Joy."

Presiding in the dining room were Mrs. U. A. Nystron, assistant hostess, Miss Philomena Gregg, chairman of the social committee, and Miss Abel. The serving tables were attractively decorated with spring flowers while tall

orchid candles illuminated either end of the table.

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LITTLE STAR CLASS IS ENTERTAINED AT PARTY

Miss Helen Smith entertained members of the Little Star Class, Five Memorial Baptist Church, Saturday afternoon at her home, Unacphar-st. The meeting opened with song and prayer, and consisted of the transaction of routine business. Misses Garnet Boush, Flora Pearl Evans and Olga Melvin were heard in piano numbers and Misses Ethel Hahn and Miss Hahn in recitations. Following a session of games refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Beulah Langiel, Mound-st.

WHITE SHRINE MEET IS WELL ATTENDED

Members of Marion Shrine, No. 15, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, met with good attendance yesterday at Masonic Temple, E. Church-st. Following tea late in the afternoon routine business was transacted last night. The initiatory work will be conferred on a class of candidates at the next meeting in two weeks at the hall.

PLAN BRIDGE PARTY

Plans were made for a bridge party in two weeks at the meeting of members of our Lady of Victory Circle, Daughters of Isabella, last night in the Knights of Columbus Hall. The next regular business meeting will be held in one month.

MARYSVILLE YOUTH IS FINED \$10 AND COSTS

Lawrence Neibler, 16, Pleads Guilty to Charge of Attempted Theft

Lawrence Neibler, 16, of Marysville, pleaded guilty in juvenile court here yesterday afternoon to a charge of attempted theft and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge McNeal. He paid and was released.

Neibler, a sophomore in the Marysville High school, arrested on the grounds of the Pleasant Township school Saturday night where he is alleged to have been apprehended removing the cover from the spare tire of an automobile.

The sheriff's office had received a number of complaints about automobile tires and accessories being stolen at the Pleasant township school grounds. A guard was placed there while a meeting was in progress at the school Saturday night and Neibler's arrest resulted.

A concordat is an agreement between a Pope and a ruling monarch.

Personal Mention

Walter T. Prendergast, secretary to General Crowder, American Ambassador at Havana, Cuba, has arrived for a two-months vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Prendergast, E. Church-st.

Rev. L. W. White, pastor of Park Street A. M. E. Church, and Milton Lauser, delegate, left today for Toledo where they will attend the district meeting of the North American Conference to be held Wednesday and Thursday in the Warren A. M. E. Church, that city.

Lower Fithen and Tommy Armstrong, of Steubenville, were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. L. Nauman, S. Main-st. They were accompanied as far as Columbus on their return trip by Miss Alice Dennison, who had been the guest of Mrs. Nauman for a week.

Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Richardson, Prospect-st. have returned from Cleveland where they spent the week-end.

Mrs. J. Mahomed Strelitz, E. Center-st., have returned from Cleveland where they attended the opera, "Loggins," "Lalshome" and "H. Tronatore," last week.

Vergil Mealey left yesterday for New York City on an extended business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Latimore and daughters, Thula and Geneva and son, Harvey Dale, Blainey, spent Sunday with relatives in Mt. Victory.

Paul Riemer and Russell Fowler, students at the University of Cincinnati, returned to Cincinnati yesterday morning after spending the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Riemer, 600 E. Church-st. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, 420 N. Prospect-st.

Mrs. W. Theodore Morgan, 299 Marion-st., will leave the latter part of the week for Toledo, where she will join Mr. Morgan for an extended stay. Mr. Morgan has accepted a position with the Cameron Oil Co. of that city.

Paul Simpson and Paul Wertz of Toledo spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Simpson, Walnut-st. and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wetzel, Willow-st.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ward, Blainey, Mrs. C. L. Wetzel, Toledo, and Mrs. E. W. Collins and daughter, Laura Mae, Olney-st., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ward in Logan.

Ruby Craner has returned to her studies at Washington College, Springfield, after being ill here due to the death of her father, Lee Harvey Craner, 682 Cherry-st.

STANDARD BEARERS ARE ENTERTAINED AT PARTY

Miss Vesta Mae Schwaner entertained members of the Standard Bearers Society, Prospect Street A. M. E. Church, at their regular monthly business meeting last night at her home, 188 Bayview. Readings were given by Mrs. C. G. Musgrave and Miss Schwaner after which Mrs. Ellen Keer reviewed the chapter of the study book, "Glad Hollister's Heritage." Lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed. Miss Frieda Wagner will entertain the society at their next meeting at her home, Pearl st., June 13.

GOES TO CONVENTION

Dr. B. D. Osborn, of Waldo, left today for Columbus where he will represent the Marion County Medical Association at the eighty-first annual convention of the Ohio Medical Association. Dr. Osborn also will attend the reunion dinner of his class to be held during the convention at the Neil House.

LOCAL PERSONS ATTEND OHIO REBEKAH ASSEMBLY

Mrs. Simon Rodgers and daughter, Miss Edna Rodgers, Windorast, and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred C. Bacon, W. Columbus, are in Cincinnati, in attendance at the session of the Ohio Rebekah Assembly, which opened today, and will continue over May 12. Miss Rodgers and Floy Bacon will receive the decoration of chivalry, a degree of reward of merit given only to those meriting it and authorized by the department council Patriarch Ministers. Two members from the Marion Rebekah Lodge also will receive this honor.

Tender, Aching, Swollen Feet

In Just Five Minutes These Sore, Tender, Aching Feet Get Amazing Relief. Moore's Emerald Oil Is Guaranteed.

Go to Henny & Cooper, Brazer Drug Store or any other good drug store and get an original bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil.

The very first application will give you relief and a few short treatments will thoroughly convince you that by sticking faithfully to it for a short while your foot troubles will be a thing of the past.

Don't expect a single bottle to do it all at once but one bottle we know will show you beyond all question that you have at last discovered the way to real foot comfort.

Remember that Moore's Emerald Oil is a clean, powerful, penetrating Antiseptic Oil that does not stain or leave a greasy residue and that it must give complete satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded.—Ad.

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And help to make your
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Broken Threads

Has Gone Before
The home of PROF. and MOLLIE ELWELL in Cambridge, one night in October of 1933, a woman who had brought a woman and her twin in a train, that night twin born to her and she died bearing her name.
The twins have been named MARGARET and BETTY. They are called and BETTY.
ELWELL, the son, enlists in the United States army during the first world war. He then dies of the twin's loves.

shocked at Sedan and dead. Much later he is in a New York hospital, his parents find him with a memory gone. He is living dead man.

before he is to be taken away from his

ew Tints

(Copyright 1927)
Pastel shades are the order for your own tinting of linens, dresses—but be sure. Get the actual dye at a drugstore for fifteen cents.

it yourself.
Tinting is easy, and perfect when you start with tints are true; they do not give the same tints when bought. And if you tint to color, just use boiling water.

It is just as successful as the dyes. Or, for wools: a good. Your druggist has simple directions. Or, Color Craft—free. A book of ideas in full colors. It is today. Address, DIANE, Dept. N35, Burlington, Vt.

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catarrh you must treat the mucous membrane. The lining of nose, throat. When these are again in condition, catarrh, and deafness disappear.

this use Hall's Catarrh. Thousands have found it effective for over 40 years. Druggist. Price 55c. J. & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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shrinking or hardening. It is for skin. It is for skin.

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CHAPTER XLVI

MOLLIE ELWELL fell backward into the chair beside Jim. The sobbing girl threw herself on her knees in front of her and buried her head in the woman's lap, her slim young body shaken, trembling in passionate abandon.

Prof. Elwell's expression was strangely lacking in surprise considering what he had just listened to. Instead of exclaiming, he half added to himself.

But Martha Dalton, standing beside the portiere that covered the doorway between the rooms, gasped and looked all around her as if expecting that an explanation would come from the air.

After a moment the excited girl began to speak again, gaspingly, her words broken by choking sobs; but Mollie and the others heard and understood.

"You—you said I—I have no—no right, Mollie. But I have the right of life and of—of my love for him!"

She faltered a moment, then went on.

"I've always loved Jim, Mollie—ever since—ever since we were babies. And then one night out in the yard I told him so—and he told me he loved me. I—I promised him when we went away not to tell about our marriage until he came back. He—he thought it best for both sister and me. And only sister knew about it, Mollie—she was with us that day we were married—the day we went to Chicago."

"She promised not to tell, too. We thought it for then. But—now he is back, Mollie—and he can't tell. He can't speak and tell you the things he'd be wanting to tell you if he could remember."

"Oh, my God!" Martha Dalton cried softly and covered her face with her hands.

"So," the girl went on, I had to tell, because I want him, Mollie—he's mine. I want to live with him again—to get back his memory again if possible; if not, then—well, to love him and to help take care of him. Do you understand, Mollie?"

Mollie nodded, unable to speak for tears. The girl seemed calmer now—her voice was not breaking. She turned and looked full at Jim as she resumed.

"That's what I want to do, Mollie. Take care of him and love him. What else do you suppose I care about? What do I care for money, or for the things money can buy—without Jim? What do I care for society or—or anything, without Jim? He loved me before this—this awful thing happened. I want to make him love me again. I want him happy. Oh, Mollie, Mollie, you must let me stay with him. You must let me help Jim. I—I—"

She stopped. While she was looking at Jim an unbelievable thing had happened. Half blinded as she was, she saw it, and what she beheld still the words on her lips—seemed almost to still the very heart in her body. A stifled cry escaped her.

Then gradually, like the slow breaking of dawn, a radiance began to creep into her face. A light, glorious and splendid, flamed in her dark eyes. She appeared to gather herself—to lift herself up.

"Oh, Jim!" she screamed the name wildly, and rising with a swift movement she literally threw her trembling body into his outstretched arms.

"Oh, Jim!" she cried again. "My Jim! You know me, Jim, dear!"

Martha Dalton had looked up in swift alarm. "What's happened to the poor girl? Prof, take her away; can't you see she's—"

"Mollie!" Mollie cried the excited girl. "Jim knows me. He remembers me. Mollie, dear—Prof—"

The words died away on her lips and Jim Elwell felt the slender form relax for an instant in his arms. But only for an instant. The body grew vibrant again. She raised her head and smiled up at him.

"Oh," she cried, God is good. God is so good, Jim."

Jim Elwell was looking at her now with eyes that saw—eyes that held in their depths the look of understanding. His arms tightened around her. Then, at her words, his head bent forward on his chest and for a second his lips moved in silent prayer.

Then he lifted his head. His glance swept around the room fell on Mollie and Prof, encountered the startled eyes of Martha Dalton and the sudden radiant face of Rusty. He smiled, and this time it was not the mechanical smile that had been so pitiful to see.

The girl in his lap clung to him fiercely.

"Kiss me, Jim," she whispered. "Kiss me like that night—that night in the moonlight beneath the trees."

And Jim kissed her; kissed her as

he had on that night when he had whispered his love and the Indiana moon had shone down on their new-found happiness.

"Betty!" he whispered, and then held her tight.

The kiss drew forth a breathless little "Oh, Jim!" from the girl, followed by a long, ecstatic sigh. And that was that. Jim Elwell no longer was a living dead man. Jim would go on through life like the rest of them—talking, laughing, crying, loving.

Betty lifted her head, and looked around—and marveled at what she saw. Martha Dalton and Rusty were the only ones who appeared to be waiting, like herself, for some explanation.

Mollie was sitting back in her chair, on her face a look of perfect tranquility, in her eyes the light of understanding, at last, and blissful content.

Suddenly Rusty, on whose face were written puzzlement and joy and a mixture of other emotions rushed forward and threw herself on Jim.

"Oh," she cried, "I can't believe it! Jim, you're yourself again. Oh, I can't begin to tell you how glad I am. Kiss me, Jim, and tell me you recognize your little pal, Rusty—the girl who hit the man with the croquet ball. Jim. Tell me you know your Rusty."

She began raining kisses on Jim's face, his neck, his hands, and then, stumbling into the chair, began to sob. "I didn't have had this happen for a thousand dollars," Jim said seriously. "If I had known all this crying and carrying on was going to take place."

He took Rusty's head in his hands and lifted her chin up so he could look at her face. "Of course I know you, Rusty," he said. "And don't think I'll ever forget how you saved poor Jim from getting his hide beat off him by the champion of Missouri. Do I remember the croquet ball? Say! I remember the day that little Rusty got bit by the rattlesnake. Or you remember, old pal?"

Rusty smiled. "How can I forget, Jim? You saved my life that day." She pouted, drew a breath. "Oh, Jim, it's just too good to be true, that's all. They said there was no love for you and here you are—just like the same as when you went away. I'm so happy I just don't believe I can stand it."

The girl sprang up and rushed over to Mollie, to fling her arms around her and lay her head on her lap. A guilty look was exchanged by Mollie and Prof.

Jim, one arm still clinging to Betty, suddenly sprang to his feet.

"Here I am," he said, "sitting here and there poor Martha Dalton standing over there and looking like she had seen a ghost. Martha, I'm coming right over and kiss you. This seems to be a regular kissing party, and I don't want to slight anyone. Ain't that right, Prof?"

It certainly was, Prof. agreed. "But Jim, faltered the old nurse, her hands on his shoulders, as she gazed, unbelievably, into his eyes, 'I don't understand. Can it be possible that Betty and Rusty brought you back again? They seemed to believe they could work wonders with that harp of Betty's. Was that it, Jim? Did the harp make you remember all of a sudden?"

Jim patted her broad back. "Now you wait just a minute, Martha, old dear, and I'll explain everything. Sit down, everybody, because it's a long story."

He looked around him. "Where's Mike Hennehan?" he asked.

"He's out in the yard, I believe," said Martha.

Jim went to the door and opened it. "Mike," he called. "Come here, Mike."

"Comin' up," Mike's cheerful voice came floating into the room. "Thought I'd get a breath of fresh air," he explained with that broad grin of his. "While you was all enjoyin' your little family reunion. I'm reportin' for duty now. What's to be done?"

"Not a thing," said Prof. "Sit down."

Jim sank into the wide chair again and pulled Betty down beside him.

"So it's just like this, little sweetheart—and you, too, old pal," turning toward Rusty. His voice shook just a little bit as he began to tell the story that sounded so startling to the girls and Martha Dalton.

"You see, when I got hit by that truck—so they told me, anyway—everything went just floopy. And when Mollie and Prof and Nellie Downing and Mike found me that night in Bellevue hospital they told me I was going to die."

Betty clung to him a little tighter. "That's all right, honey—I'm all right now," he smiled. "Well, for five days I was unconscious, and during that time they still thought the odds were about ten to one that I wouldn't wake up—or if I did wake up, that I wouldn't live."

"But one day I woke up, and when they looked me over they found my noodle was still all bent—tangled up just the same as before."

When Tennyson's poem on Timbuctoo appeared, the Sudanese town was so little known that many people thought the poet had imagined it.

We handle Bows Bros. famous Ice Cream and Ices. Also the fancy French Creams.

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Special prices for Lodges, picnics and family reunions.

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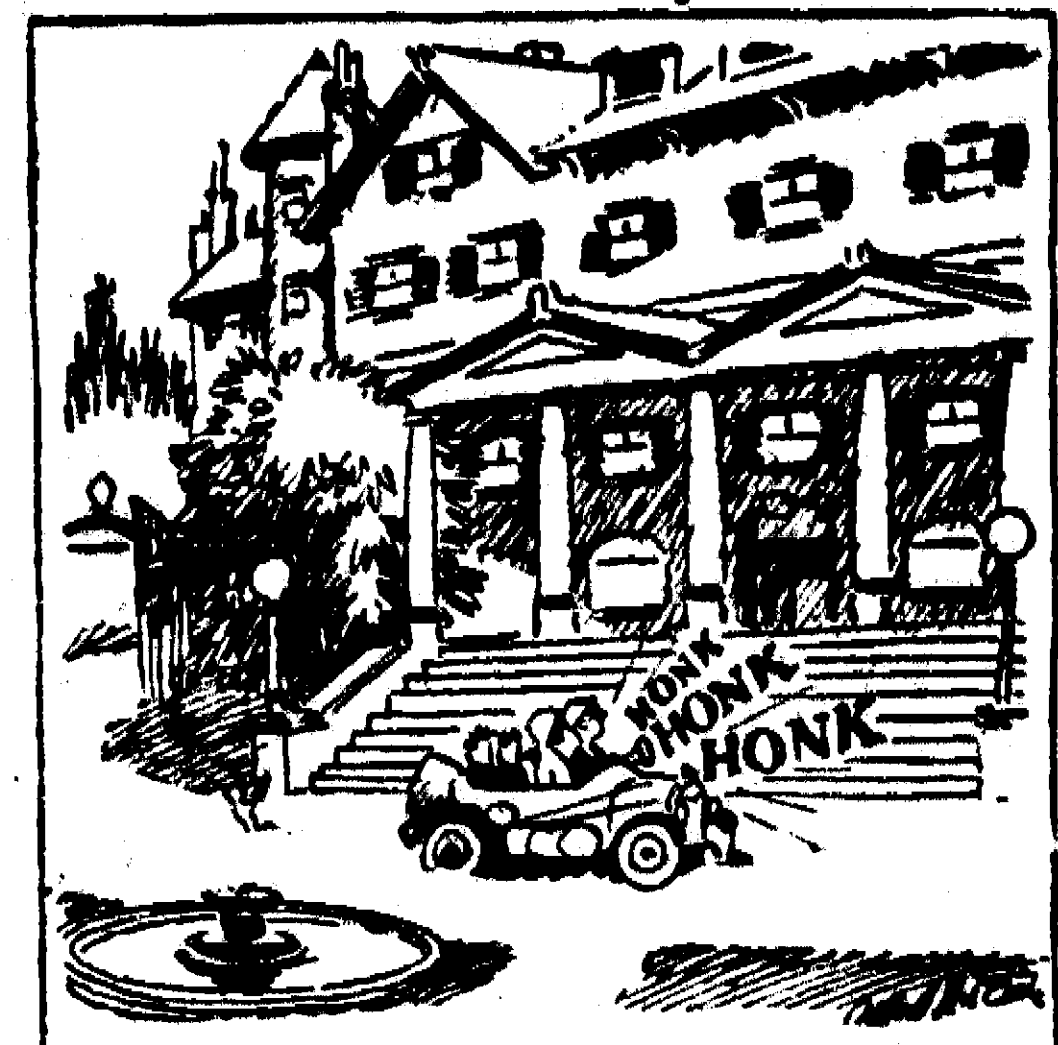
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Small car tourist who drives on estate of well known millionaire to inquire road directions.

Love's Embers

A Sequel to "Revelations of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON

Daughter of Gods

If I had no particular interest in the new tenants of The Larches, I should have welcomed the opportunity to visit the house. Once one of the show places of the countryside it had been untenanted for twenty years following the death of its owner, but had been so zealously guarded by a crabbed old caretaker that few people had the opportunity to look inside the house or the grounds. Yet always I had felt a liking and an attraction for the big rambling old house set far back from the road among sheltering trees, and I had been tantalized by the glimpse of water sparkling behind the thick hedge of ferns, and the larches which gave the place its name and which almost concealed two tiny lakes reputed to be of great beauty.

I think each one of us prepared for the call upon the queer new tenants to visit the house. Once one of the show places of the countryside it had been untenanted for twenty years following the death of its owner, but had been so zealously guarded by a crabbed old caretaker that few people had the opportunity to look inside the house or the grounds. Yet always I had felt a liking and an attraction for the big rambling old house set far back from the road among sheltering trees, and I had been tantalized by the glimpse of water sparkling behind the thick hedge of ferns, and the larches which gave the place its name and which almost concealed two tiny lakes reputed to be of great beauty.

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straight into mine. But I had seen the quick, startled glance which she shot at Noel Veritson, and knew that she was already grateful to me for bringing to her temporary home the young man who had so strongly attracted her fancy.

I introduced Mary, Dicky and Noel, and I saw her look, appraising, at Mary's delicate beauty, her loveliness, a little obscured now by her long illness, but still something to reckon with, were any rival to contemplate trying to supplant her in masculine regard. Later, I saw her covertly watching Mary and Noel, and knew that she was trying to determine how strong was the bond between them.

I never had seen anyone quite like her. I told myself after she had settled us in seats on the veranda, enclined rapturously over the flowers and admired Mrs. Ticer to bring her a vase for their arranging. One instant, as for instance when explaining that her aunt was ill and could not see us, and that her uncle was away, she was quite the grumble dame, with the pose of one used to drawing rooms. The next, when arranging her flowers, she was like a joyous, excited child, and her manner to Mrs. Ticer alternated between a haughtiness that was almost arrogance, and a gamine-like friendliness.

But she was breath-taking in her beauty, I acknowledged that. She was "a daughter of the gods, divinely tall," but instead of being "most divinely fair," she was dark, with a wonderful creamy skin and great voluptuous dark eyes which brought to my mind the old phrase, "in which a man might lose his soul."

I cast a surreptitious glance at Noel Veritson, whom Miss Lincoln was frankly studying to see what impression her beauty and her open interest was making upon him. With a little thrill of satisfaction I saw that his manner held only perfunctory courtesy. But Dicky! I caught my breath. He was looking at his hostess not only with the admiration which his artistic soul always records beauty, but with a rapid studying scrutiny which startled me.

Copyright 1927.

"Better for children" is what authorities say of the natural whole grain.

Only a few cereals come to you with all their original nourishment—often some of the valuable parts are milled away.

But the careful millers of Quick Mother's Oats realize the value of the natural whole grain. They remove none of the indispensable parts—and for the growth years, especially, this is of great importance.

The tender bran covering of the oat, vitamins, minerals, and a liberal contribution of tissue-building protein—

these make a bowl of Quick Mother's Oats with milk one of the most nourishing and healthful breakfasts.

Give it to your growing children often. They will love its rich whole-grain flavor.

Two kinds—the kind you have always known or Quick (cooks in 2 1/4 to 5 minutes). Both with coupons interchangeable with the Aunt Jemima coupons for which you receive so many lovely premiums: silverware, electrical conveniences, etc.

DOUBLE ACTING

When you use Calumet Baking Powder you don't have to use extra precaution. It insures success, because it is double acting. Contains two leavening units—one begins to work when the dough is mixed, the other waits for the heat of the oven, then both units work together, safeguarding every step in the process of baking. MAKING BAKING EASIER

CALUMET THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

There is no Substitute For—

KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE

MADE ONLY FROM SELECTED COCONUT OIL

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Thousands of Farmers Refuse to Flee Threatened Lands

GRIM PLANTERS REMAIN BEHIND TO TAKE CHANCE

Bayou des Glaisses Sole Bar-
rier to Rich Cotton and
Sugar Country

New Orleans, La., May 10.—With the flood waters of northeastern Louisiana steadily washing over the Bayou des Glaisses area, relief agencies of the state were confronted today with the threat of thousands of farmers in the threatened parishes south of the levee line to heed the evacuation warnings.

several weeks ago when engineers de-
clared a break in the bayou dikes to
be inevitable.
Women and children have left the
400 square miles in Avoyelles, Pointe
Couverte and St. Landry parishes, im-
mediately beyond the wave-washed dikes,
but throughout the entire region men
remain behind with their cattle and
crops apparently assured by more than
200 years of flood history in west cen-
tral Louisiana that their lands are im-
mune from the devastating waters.
For more than 24 hours wave-wash
has been spilling over the river walls
at several points along a 35 mile
stretch. From four to six feet of water
is rolling down from the inundated
northeast quarter of Louisiana, but
still the grim old planters stubbornly
turn their backs upon the north, up-
on the publicly displayed evacuation
warnings of the state relief director,
and upon widespread rainfall through-
out the lower valley, which today added
millions of cubic feet of water to the
oncoming flood crest.
They have been told daily, almost
hourly, since Friday that the 40-mile
inland lake which is northeastern
Louisiana today must be released upon
their fertile fields. Either they do not
believe that such disaster could befall
the picturesque American birth place of
colorful creole traditions and customs,
or they have doggedly elected to take
their chances with the waters when
they rush in upon the thriving farms
and quaint villages.
The Bayou des Glaisses is the sole
and fragile barrier that stands between
the flood waters of the northern
parishes and the rich cotton and sugar
lands of the south. When the danger
of inundation of the southwestern par-
ishes from a possible crevasse in the
dikes first became apparent, warnings
were sent by telephone, telegraph, con-
vayer and later by radio to the residents
of the entire section, to take their
household goods, farm equipment and
livestock, and leaving merely a rear
guard of men to work on the levees,
to flee to safety at once. These warnings
fell upon the ears of a people who
have fought floods for generations.

Plan Louisiana Bank
They have learned to take their stock
to the levees, move their children and
furniture to the second floor, tie a row-
boat to a front porch post and let the
flood take its course. It has been im-
possible to convince thousands of these
plantation men that the present peril
is any different from that which they
and their forefathers have faced suc-
cessfully for two centuries.
Although the flood's toll in property
damage in Louisiana will not be known
for weeks, machinery for rehabilitating
the staggered agricultural industry of
the state was functioning today. A
conference here yesterday between Sec-
retary of Commerce Hoover and
Louisiana private financial agencies
culminated in the formation of a
emergency credit bank similar to those
previously established earlier this week
in Mississippi and Arkansas.
The Louisiana bank will have an initial
operating capital of between \$700,000
and \$1,000,000 subscribed by private
interests of the state. Through this
and the redoubtable machinery of the
federal interagency credit banks a to-
tal of approximately \$10,000,000 will
be available for Louisiana rehabilita-
tion credits.

L. O. BRADY IS AWARDED
GEARHIZER-RO CONTRACT
Granted Work on Bid of \$9-
224.24; Only One Submis-
sion to Board
Contract for construction of the
Gearhizer-rod in Waldo and Richland
Townships was awarded by the board
of county commissioners yesterday af-
ternoon to L. O. Brady of this city
on his bid of \$9,224.24. His bid was
the only one submitted and was \$220
under the estimated cost.
The improvement is to be about one
mile and a half in length, 12 feet in
width and will be constructed of ma-
cadam. It will cover a stretch of what
is now mud road.
The contract calls for completion of
the work by Oct. 1.

MARION MAN PRESENTS TROPHY TO DE MOLAYS

Kenton Chapter Selected as
Most Efficient in State
During Past Year
Charles H. Conley, guardian of Mar-
ion Chapter, Order of DeMolay, pre-
sented the Founder's Trophy to mem-
bers of the Simon Kenton Chapter last
night when he and Mrs. Conley were
entertained, as honor guests, at the
Mother and Son banquet of the Kenton
Chapter in Kenton Masonic Temple.
The award is made the DeMolay League
carrying on the work most efficiently,
one award being presented one lodge of
each state every year. More than 250
were in attendance, including DeMolay
boys and their mothers.
Other speakers were Thoburn Has-
sall, Coastmaster, Wesley Thompson, a
DeMolay, Mrs. H. D. Lease, Robert
Hollycross, chaplain, Professor Willis
and Charles Lease.

THE MARION

TOMORROW—THURSDAY
FRIDAY—SATURDAY

LON CHANEY

TELL IT TO THE MARINES

Expect
Big Things!

This romance carries you
across continents along a
trail of heroic adventure
and hilarious escapades.
The true story of the Ma-
rines! Great in its way
as "The Big Parade." Lon
Chaney a positive sensa-
tion as a hard-boiled ser-
geant.

The Companion Picture
to "THE BIG PARADE"
Glorifying
"THE DEVIL
DOGS"

with
ELEANOR BOARDMAN
WILLIAM HAINES
CARMEL MYERS

The Metro-Goldwyn Company
made "The Big Parade" and
"Ben Hur." Now see their third
and latest "big" picture for the
first time in Marion at popular
prices.
Select Comedy—"Au Natural"

Performances—1:30, 3:30, 7:00, 9:00
Afternoon 15c-30c. — Night 25c-50c.

RICHARDS RAMBLERS

Are Now Playing at

Crystal Lake Park

EVERY NIGHT—PARK PLAN
FEATURING GRACE NELSON, SOPRANO

COMING MAY 15
Chas. Domberger and His Victor
Recording Orchestra

RAINBOW GARDEN

10—Valencians—10
White Hot Smoke. Ten
Blue Blowers. All
aboard for another even-
ing of good cheer.

T-H-U-R-S-D-A-Y
Ladies complimentary.
Gentlemen 50c. Mans-
field will be here.
Marion complimentary
night at Mansfield Sat-
urday eve, May 14th.
Get your tickets at pa-
villion Thursday eve.
Meet me at Rainbow
Garden.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS NAME THEIR DELEGATES

Mrs. Charles Davidson was elected
delegate and Mrs. E. L. Green, alter-
nate, to the state convention of Daugh-
ters of Veterans to be held in Canton
in June, at the regular meeting of
members of Harriet Beecher Stowe
Tent No. 48, last night at Community
Home, 8, High-st. Routine business
was transacted. The tent will meet
Monday, May 28 at the Home.

TWO MEN CHANGE PLEA IN DISORDERLY CASE

Bing Hardie and Harold Hall ar-
rested late Saturday night on com-
plaint of Steve Pappas, who said the
men had created a disturbance in his
place of business, were fined \$10 and
costs each by Judge Martin in Marion
Municipal Court yesterday afternoon
when they changed a previous plea of
not guilty to guilty. The men pleaded
not guilty when arraigned in municipal
court yesterday morning.

GRAND TONIGHT TOMORROW

Daily Matinee—15c-30c. Nights—7-9—25c-50c.

THE "BIG PARADE" OF THE NAVY

CONVOY

Dorothy Mackall
Lowell Sherman

CONVOY—Glorifying the G. O. B. of 1917 and the girl he
left behind him! A heart-touching romance of a girl
and a boy, with the world war as a background!

First showing of actual pic-
tures of our Navy in action
in the greatest naval battle
of the war.

Endorsed by Navy Officials
as the first authentic his-
tory of the Navy at war.

And a Love Story mighty as
the Men-o-War!

Smoke screens played by the
band of a thousand guns.

CONVOY — Is more than a great war story; it
combines the roaring of big guns with the trem-
bling heart of a girl's heart!
See "CONVOY"—Let Your Emotions
Surge With It!
A Remarkable 8-Star Cast!

VERY LATEST NEWS WEEKLY
ADDED VOD-VIL HEADLINER
CLEO MILLER & CO JUST BACK FROM CHINA

MARION

TONIGHT—LAST TIMES

Leatrice JOY

NOBODY'S WIDOW

L A U G H L A U G H

At St. John in the
Special Comedy "Pink Elephants"

USUAL HOURS
USUAL PRICES

CALEDONIA SENIORS TO PRESENT PLAY THURSDAY

Caledonia, May 10.—The senior class
of the Caledonia High School will give
the annual class play at the town hall
on Thursday and Friday nights, Aug.
12 and 13. The play is a three-act
comedy, entitled "Out from the Still-
now."

The baccalaureate services will be
held in the Memorial M. E. Church
Sunday night, May 15. Sermon by
Rev. Armon Cheek, pastor of the local
Universalist Church.

POSTPONE CLUB MEETING BECAUSE OF FUNERAL

Caledonia, May 10.—On account of
funeral services for Thomas Deyson,
which will be held Wednesday after-
noon at 1:30 o'clock at the Gundersen fu-
neral home in Marion, the Adolphus
Karlsruhe meeting to have been held at
the home of Mrs. C. A. Highly Wednes-
day night has been postponed until
Thursday night, May 19.

Laugh with Johnny HINES

in his fastest
and funniest
comedy classic

ALL ABOARD

Grand
Theatre
Thur.
Fri.
Sat.

Sheiks didn't have a chance when
Johnny was around. Even the
desert beauties left their harems
for this Roaming Romeo. No
wonder! He outwitted, outdared
and out-romanced them!

COMBINATION
PROGRAM

OAKLAND

Consistently Good Photographs.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
A First National Picture.
It's Norma's Greatest Show,
and it's only 10c and 25c.

Norma Talmadge
—IN—
Graustark

WHY EUGENE O'BRIEN
Romance, thrill, surprise—Packed
with all the things you love.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Comedy, "DON'T MISS" and
you won't want to miss it. Also
Acme's Fables and News Events.

TOMORROW AND THURSDAY

ORPHEUM

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
Nights Only—10c and 25c.
TONIGHT—TOMORROW

Jack Harte in THE RAMBLING RANGER

It starts with a rush
and it ends with a
rush. Plenty of thrills
when Harte's accused
of kidnapping the lit-
tle girl he saved from
death. Something new,
startling, stimulating.

COMEDY—FOX NEWS

La ROCQUE

THE CRUISE OF THE JASPER B

Dramatic—Gripping—Thrilling
Comedy and News Events

PRINCESS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

THE CRUISE OF THE JASPER B

It's on F. B. O. Gold Bond.
Comedy—"Honey Manners"
"Bill Gilman's Program No. 12."
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"WOODEN RANCH"

The Warner Edwards Co

OUR MAY SALE OF LINGERIE

May Sale
of New Silk
Lingerie

For the Hope Chest For the Trousseau For Graduation Gifts

All New Dove Silk Garments

Greatest Silk Sale that we have ever offered

The values and qualities that are here for you are much better than we have ever been
able to offer. A large special purchase of exquisite garments was made by us from the
makers of the famous Dove line of beautiful silk undergarments. We are placing
these on special sale tomorrow morning for the first time.

LOVELY SILK LINGERIE

Undergarments Extraordinary Price of
\$2.95
Values that are absolutely
worth from
\$3.95 to \$6.95

Gowns - Chemise
Slips - Steppins
Gowns—Lace trimmed, tailored,
hand embroidered, cut roomy.
Chemise—Crepe de chine and ra-
dium silk.
Steppins—In dainty lace trimmed
and tailored styles.
Slips—Beautiful shades shown in
crepe de chine and radium silk.

All Dainty Pastel Shades

This is a great sale and we can not urge too much that you see these values as soon as possible.
All of the dainty pastel shades are shown.
See Window Display

of Drafting Plans for Modelling Courthouse is n by Local Architect

is Expects To Have Report Completed in Three
Weeks; Fourth Story and Elevator Included
in Present Arrangements

rafting plans for repair
of the courthouse in
a proposal which will
voters of Marion Coun-
ty election, is now in
office of J. Lewis Ellis,
who expects to have his
report in about three weeks.
which will include blue
prints of the present
plans, as well as an esti-
mate of the cost. The com-
missioners are to be filed with
the board as soon as com-

About \$50,000
The cost of the plans has
been decided upon, Mr. Ellis
states that the cost will be less than
\$50,000, and is regarded as excep-
tionally low, considering the extent of
the work. The alterations and
improvements include elimination of
space at the south end of the
building, addition of a
mezzanine floor, and
several mezzanine floors
for space for various of-
fices. The present cramped
condition of the building is
being completely overhauled so that it
will be adequate for years to come.

Important Item
The most important improve-
ment in the project is authorized
will be a new and larger
law library, which is now
open lobby where the
supply of books is
not adequate. Better
law library are an ex-
pense, it is stated, the
hand being valued at
\$10,000.

to eliminate steps lead-
ing from the south
entrance to the south
entrance, and sub-
stantial doorway leading into
space now occupied by
entrance would be con-
ditional office room for
the court.

tion of Elevator
The present pyramid
entrance removed and replaced
of steps, one from the
other from the south,
first floor entrance cen-
ter.

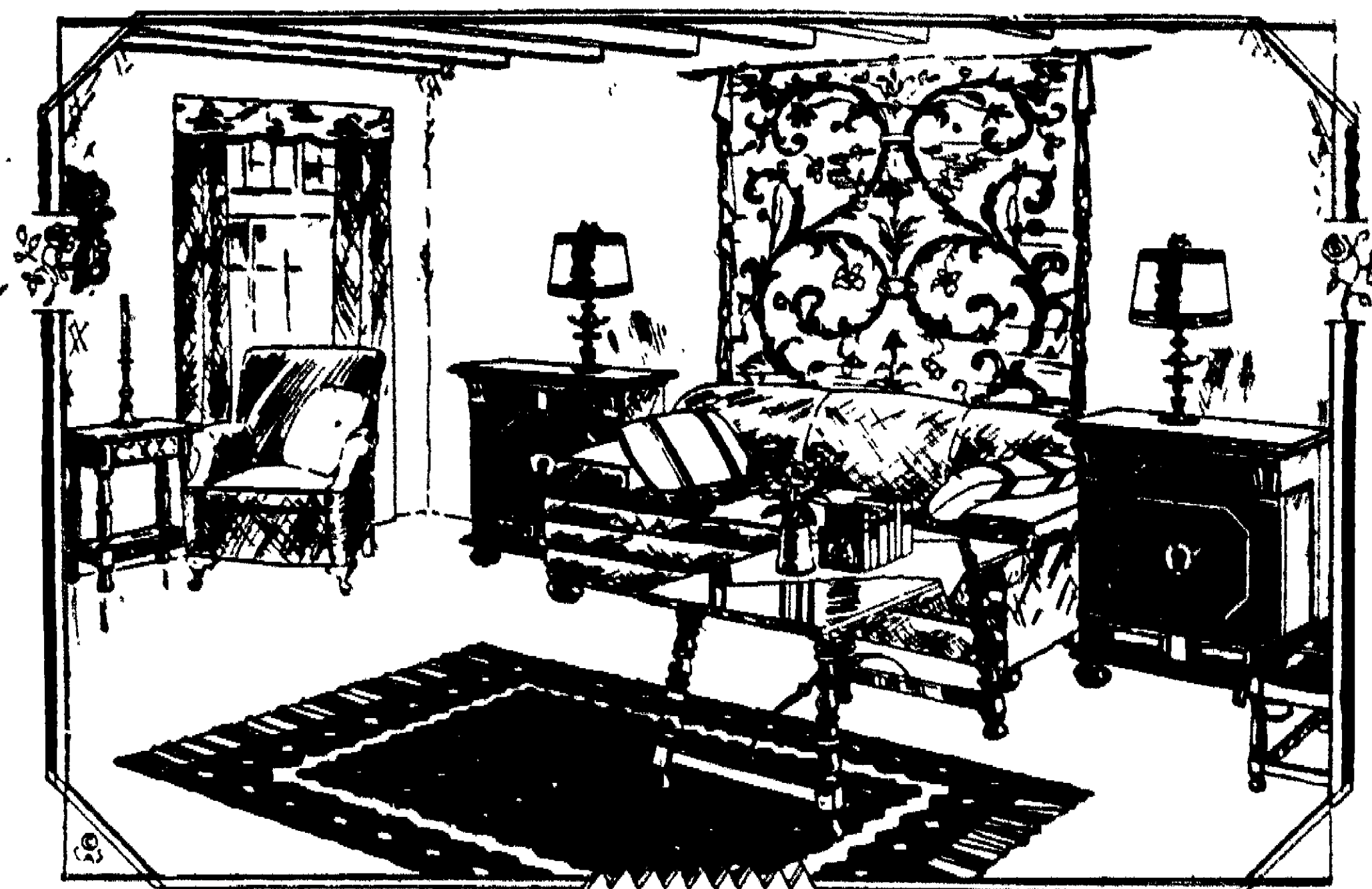
a fourth story can be
added without raising the
exterior lines of the
building. The present
a 21-foot ceiling, pro-
viding for dividing it into
architect says.
offices on the new fourth
story, provided from a balcony
construction along three
present third floor lobby.
to leave the court room
here it is now located,
a story for offices of the
county, county board of
of elections, all of
in rented quarters, and
offices now situated in
the courthouse. The
r. it is stated, has ex-
pansion that the fourth
more suitable for his of-
fices, present location in the

Division Room
The plan for dividing the pres-
ent and using the north
law library. It is also
to construct a mezzanine floor
section, which would pro-
vide 5,000 volumes in addi-
tion to those now on hand.
no detail is overlooked,
a consulting all county
to obtain their needs in re-
spective space. Practically
is stated, is now urgent
more room. It is expect-
ation of mezzanine

139 East Center Street.

WHERE is it?
See Tomorrow
Night's Star
Hit of the Year

You'll like trading at Schaffner's



SCHAFFNER'S Spring Opening 1927

Thursday, May 12th
8 a. m. until 9 p. m.

ON this day in particular we will be mostly interested in just
entertaining you and showing you through our beautiful store
with it's four floors and basement in Spring Attire, as a proper
setting for an unusual collection of fine furniture and home
accessories.

All will be welcome—Come

You may indeed be very glad at the close of this out-of-the ordinary opening
event that you were present.

But Don't Overlook the Importance of Securing One of Our Special Printed
Invitations.

The postal law restricts sending these invitations by mail or printing them in the
newspaper. This necessitates distribution by a house-to-house call. If you don't
receive yours today, call tomorrow at our store and get one. It's of much impor-
tance to you that you hold one of these invitations. We can't explain here, but the
invitation itself will make everything clear to you.

Only those who have an invitation with them will fully enjoy the

60 Big Surprises

Orchestra Music
Afternoon and Evening

Program for the evening
The 6-Piece Banding

Nothing Sold
Thursday

SPORT SAUCE

BY EDDIE SCHONLEB

WEDNESDAY marks the opening of the third great recreational ball season in Marion.

Those interested in the sport will remember how, not so long ago, a "red ball" began in Marion with a few games out for the "fun of playing."

That was, to be sure, three years ago. The next season a couple of leagues were formed and before the summer had come to an end all lovers of sport in this city were very much interested in the activities on the various diamonds.

Then, with the approach of the next season in 1926 the recreational ball commission, organized by common consent of Marion athletes, both young and old, found trouble in accommodating all the outfits that applied for admission to various leagues. Five groups were organized, each containing eight teams.

And now, in 1927 the season opens with five leagues, four of which are composed of eight teams and another of six. The fact that one league contains only six teams is not a sign that interest in sport ball in Marion is becoming lax. There are many independent outfits that would be only too glad to get into the league but they must conform to rules and be composed of men who are employed in some company, belong to some club, or similar organization. It will be noticed by many who have followed the fortunes of recreational ball during the last few years, that more teams than ever have really been organized, although they are not all eligible to enter any one of the city leagues.

THE bowling season in Marion is dead. It has been gradually fading away during the last week, since the close of the Merry Widow tournament, and now may safely be declared dead for the next few months.

While interest in the "Merry Widow" tournament this year was not so great as in previous seasons, the bowling season as a whole was the most successful ever held in this city. A number of new leagues were organized within various companies, and many who had never before rolled a ball down the alleys became enthusiastic fans.

There has been some discussion about just who rolled the highest score, official or unofficial, in a single game this year. Reports that "Merwin" Thomas, a shining light in both the Industrial and National leagues established the season's record with 278 in a practice game have been confirmed, and to that young gentleman goes the honor of achieving the highest unofficial score.

AND now comes word from Ashland that Harry J. Barnhart, for eight years director of Athletics in Ashland High School, will become head of the department of physical education at Findlay College, next September. Coach Barnhart, who is a native of Marion, is returning to Findlay for the third time since his graduation from that school.

During his eight years at Ashland, Coach Barnhart left a deep impression on athletics in that school. Particularly in basketball he was ranked high during the last few years. Coach Barnhart's teams have won North Central Ohio League championships.

Only One Stake Race Scheduled for Marion Meet

OHIO BOX SCORES

Cleveland	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Summa, 1st	3	1	1	2	1	0
Spurgeon, 2nd	4	1	1	2	1	0
Burns, 1b	3	1	2	1	0	0
J. Sewell, 2c	3	1	1	0	0	0
J. Sewell, 3c	2	0	1	0	0	0
Nis, 1f	4	1	1	5	0	0
Richard, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lutzke, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Shauls, p	3	1	2	0	2	0
Totals	32	6	10	27	5	0

Philadelphians	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
French, 1b	3	0	0	4	0	0
Forbes, 1b	0	0	0	0	1	0
Forbes, 1b	1	1	1	0	0	0
Lamar, cf	0	2	4	0	1	0
Collins, 2b	2	0	1	1	0	0
Wheat, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hale, 3b	2	0	1	2	5	1
Braun, 1b	2	0	0	4	0	0
Dykes, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Perkins, c	1	0	0	5	1	0
Boley, ss	3	0	1	1	1	0
Dale, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walberg, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Galloway, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shauls, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	6	24	9	2

*Batted for Pate in ninth.

Philadelphians..... 290 010 010-1

Cleveland..... 290 010 024-0

Two-base hits—Forbes, Summa, Shauls, Burns, J. Sewell, Nis, Kaculice hits—J. Sewell, L. Sewell, Left on bases—Philadelphians 7, Cleveland 6. Bases on balls—Off Walberg 2, off Shauls 2. Struck out—By Walberg 4, 1Bis—Off Walberg, 9 in 7 innings; off Pate, 4 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Walberg. Umpires—Nallin, Van Graft and Dineen.

ships and twice tied for that honor in eight years.

No successor to Coach Barnhart has yet been named.

JUST to gladden the hearts of all true Marion baseball fans, we are pleased to announce that next Sunday the Marion Athletics will not tackle the Marion's Peas of Delaware as previously announced but will take on the Swineheads of Akron.

The game was looked late yesterday and promises to be by far the best of the season up to this time. The Swineheads were one of the very few teams that succeeded in defeating Marion last season. The local boys came back and trimmed them before the summer was over but we will vouch that the Swineheads are plenty good.

First game of the season and have seen Marion walk away with two contests. Next Sunday we firmly believe that they will watch the Athletics score another victory but not a "walk-away." It will be a battle from start to finish.

Falcons is still a popular pastime in China.

Here's Schedule For Second Sunday School Loop

Local Pres.	Baptist	Ep. No. 3	Pres. No. 3	Cal. No. 3	F. Rind.	Em. Luth.	U. B.
Local Presbyterians.....	READ	May 10 June 28	May 17 July 5	May 24 July 12	May 31 July 19	June 7 July 26	June 14 Aug. 2
Trinity Baptist.....	May 10 June 28	THE	May 24 July 12	May 31 July 19	June 7 July 26	June 14 Aug. 2	June 21 Aug. 9
Epworth No. 3.....	May 17 July 5	May 24 July 12	STAR	May 31 July 19	June 7 July 26	June 14 Aug. 2	June 21 Aug. 9
Presbyterian No. 3.....	May 24 July 12	May 31 July 19	May 10 June 28	FOR	May 17 July 5	May 24 July 12	May 31 July 19
Calvary No. 3.....	May 31 July 19	June 7 July 26	June 14 Aug. 2	ALL	May 10 June 28	May 17 July 5	May 24 July 12
First Reformed.....	June 7 July 26	May 21 July 19	June 14 Aug. 2	June 21 Aug. 9	May 10 June 28	LATEST	May 17 July 5
Emmanuel Lutheran.....	June 14 Aug. 2	June 7 July 26	Aug. 9	May 31 July 19	May 17 July 5	May 24 July 12	SPORTS
United Brethren.....	June 21 Aug. 9	June 14 Aug. 2	May 31 July 19	June 7 July 26	May 10 June 28	May 17 July 5	NEWS

Bostonian Wins Preakness, Whiskery Finishes Third, and Scapa Flow Disappoints Many Admirers

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, May 19.—"Play the White" entry," said the grandfather of the European race, the first time he took the boy violin out to the Applan Way to see what made the wheels go round. And so it has been on every first class race track these number of years, the advice having proved to be sound and withal reasonably remunerative.

It might have been more so, except that it was many a semester before the

motion paid off after a running of the preakness and derby and the number of citizens who simply must bet a number of dollars on these races are equally surprising. But all things come to an end, including the opposing tackle, and that "play the White" slogan paid off plenty on Bostonian and Whiskery after the thirty-seventh running of the preakness stakes at Epsom yesterday.

Today, both colts were to be contended for, F. O. B. Churchill Downs, for the race of races on Saturday next. At least, James Rowe announced before the preakness that, win or lose, both would go to the derby. They won! That is Bostonian won by a half length in the final 50 yards and Whiskery, the pet of the strung, finished third behind Sir Harry, the program horse, in a driving finish.

Anything is possible with a horse that can run around its field to win in the closing strides, as only a good horse

can, and Bostonian did this yesterday. The time, 2:01 3/5, wasn't fast but neither was the track.

Scapa Flow to Down

Another pre race statement was that credited to Scott Harlan, the Florida trainer. He said that Scapa Flow, the Man O' War colt, would be shipped to the Downs today, also win or lose. He lost and without the slightest excuse. He was off in a tangle but broke out of the pack, raced to a forward position without interference and then quietly folded up when his jockey asked him for something.

Scapa was a strong favorite yesterday but he will carry less than a \$1.35 on his nose in the derby, if his lack of ability to go a distance yesterday is typical. And the Derby is a full sixteenth of a mile further.

The preakness was so truly run that not a horse, jockey, trainer or owner was in a position to post-mortem the situation today. Black Panther might be expected today. Black Panther might be expected today. Black Panther might be expected today.

Whiskery "Didn't Have It"

Whiskery was in an excellently contending position in the stretch but just didn't have it. He might have been a bit "short," or it may be that Bostonian merely is the better horse, as I understand some few have suspected since the early season. Anyhow, Whiskery still is worth a lot of attention. Hagenbagg came back last year in the derby after a disappointing race in the preakness, as indeed many preakness failures have done in the past. If he really has the racing in him, Whiskery must show it at the downs or admit that it isn't him.

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CHURCH TEAMS TO OPEN SEASON WEDNESDAY

Welders, Machinists, and Electricians Win First Series of Steam Shovel League

Victories Over Electricians, Foundrymen and General Office in National League Tilts; American League Contests Booked for Wednesday

The Machinists had little trouble in winning over the Foundry men, 10 to 5, Brobst and Wilson were the winning battery while Elmer Smith and Tommy Andrews held the battery positions for the losers.

The Electricians were victims of the Welders' attack on Diamond No. 3. The final score was 15 to 5. Cook and Clapsaddle were batteries for the Welders and Bush and Eickenberry were on the mound and receiving end for the Electricians. Marcus and Clapsaddle were the heavy hitters for the Welders.

The American Leaguers are preparing for the first round to be held Wednesday night on the three Steam Shovel diamonds.

ELIMINATIONS PLANNED IN RACES

May 10—Contenders for the 1937 racing championship will meet in 60 elimination races will be held to decide the under plans adopted by the racing Association. The races will be held in the following order: New York, N. J., Hartford, and Boston.

For the motor-paced races, the following drivers are expected to compete: Bobby Waltrip, George Chapman, Newark, N. J., Hopkins, the American of Haverhill, Ia.

Timken Bearings

Timken Roller Bearings

New Departure Ball Bearings

If it's a bearing, we have it.

The Lawrence Auto Supply Co.

172 East Center St.

A Fine Cigar

With that Yum Yum Taste



THE HARNIT & HEWITT CO.

TOLEDO, OHIO

Hit of the Year

When is it?

See Tomorrow Night's Star

EIGHT CONTESTS SCHEDULED FOR TWO LEAGUES

Huber Diamond Will Be Used Instead of Garfield Park

Church League No. 1
Presbyterian No. 1 vs. Forest Lawn at Lincoln Park
Calvary No. 1 vs. St. Mary's at Central Junior
Epworth No. 1 vs. Central Christian at Fairfield
Westley M. E. vs. Epworth Senior at Steam Shovel No. 2

Church League No. 2
Leest Presbyterian vs. Trinity Baptist at Pollak Steel
Epworth No. 2 vs. Calvary No. 2 at Steam Shovel No. 3
Presbyterian No. 1 vs. First Reformed at Silk Mills
Emmanuel Lutheran vs. United Brethren at Huber

THAT'S the schedule for the first round of city league recreational ball games to get under way Wednesday night providing the weather is favorable.

Heavy rains last night resulted in the submerging of several diamonds, making it impossible to start the season tonight, as previously announced.

All available recreational ball grounds in Marion will be in use Wednesday night, starting at 8 o'clock or a trifle later. It has been decided to use the Huber diamond in preference to the Garfield grounds for the Emmanuel Lutheran-United Brethren game. The diamond at Garfield is not in shape for play, while the Huber grounds have been scrapped and rolled and rank among the best in the city.

Two Steam Shovel diamonds are to be used each Tuesday night when eight games are played.

To Get Bases

Managers of the teams that are to be awarded the balls are to take out the bases and bring them back to the "Y" each night. They also are asked to be certain to turn in the scorebook.

Several of the diamonds were to be put into first-class condition today but due to the heavy rains last night, little work could be accomplished early this morning.

Industrial league teams will take the field Thursday for the first round of games. The Commercial will get into action Friday night.

Here are the first games for each of the leagues:

Industrial League

Marion Packing Co. vs. Erie Shops at Steam Shovel diamond No. 2
Fairfield Engineers vs. Marion Steam Shovel Shops at Fairfield
Osgood Co. vs. Gardner Tap and Die Co. at Lincoln Park
C. D. & M. vs. Hubers at Central Junior High

Commercial League

Postoffice vs. Eagles at Steam Shovel diamond No. 2
Isly Dairies vs. Kiwanis at Fairfield
Knights of Pythias vs. Marion Steam Shovel at Lincoln Park
Kappa Alpha Phi vs. Marion Stars at Central Junior High

SWEETSER OUT

Will Not Defend His Title as British Amateur Golf Champ

London, May 10—Jesse Sweetser will not defend his title as British amateur golf champion and Sir Ernest Holder, twice champion, will make no effort to regain the title. It was disclosed today when the entries for the championship tournament were published.

There are 107 entries, including eight Americans. The Americans are John W. Lawrence of Oakmont; Frank C. Newton of Brookline; Joshua Crane of Brookline; W. J. Platt of Whitewater Valley; W. C. Hunt of River Oaks; W. P. Richards of the Engineers Club; H. D. Brower, unattached; Paul Adill of the Essex County Club.

British newspapers deplore the fact that none of the American stars will be present.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York: Mike McTigue, former light heavyweight champion, won decision over Pat McCarthy, Boston heavyweight (10); Johnny Risko, Cleveland, defeated Pat Lester, (10); George La Rocca, New Rochelle, outpointed Earl Blue, St. Paul, (10); Arthur De Kuh scored technical knockout over Leo Gates, Indian heavyweight, tenth round.

At Philadelphia: Louis (Kid) Kaplan, Meriden, Conn., former featherweight champion won decision over Tommy Crowley, Pittsburgh (10); Billy Washington, Chicago, outpointed Frankie Hayes, Philadelphia, (6).

At Bridgeport, Conn.: Eddie Burnbrook, Baltimore, won decision over Pete August Bridgeport, (10).

At Boston: Newbury Brown, Goshen, won decision over Harry Goldstein, Boston, (10); Billy McCarthy of Calgary won decision over Homer Robertson, Boston.

At Scranton, Pa.: Pete Laton, world's welterweight champion, knocked out Jack Rappaport, Newark, N. J., third round; Ray Perry, Scranton, knocked out Larry Bode, Newark, fourth round.

ELECTRIC WELDING

Refined

Acetylene

R.C.

Faculty Recreational Ball Team Wins; Ties Sophs for High School Loop Lead

THE Faculty recreational ball team today is tied with the Sophomores in the high school league as the result of its victory over Vernon Heights last night on the Central Junior High diamond. The final score was 14 to 5.

Central Juniors staged a surprise act and took the Vocationals under by a 12 to 1 score on the other end of the Central field.

Meix pitched for the Faculty with Gries on the receiving end. They all slammed the ball far and wide while Vernon was doing everything in its power to stop the flow of runs across the plate.

Price and Zeis were the winning batteries for Central Junior High during the Vocational slaughter. Grimes and Sykes represented the latter team on the mound and behind the bat.

Sophomores will endeavor to keep their record clean tonight when they tie up with the Seniors on the Central Junior High diamond. The Sophs have won two games and suffered no defeats. Should the Seniors win tonight, they will be tied with the Sophs for second place and the Faculty will head the loop. If the Sophs win, they will go to the head of the class.

Vernon Heights and Central Juniors will play in the second game tonight.

The Vocationals and Juniors of Harding High will tie up Wednesday night and a double-header Thursday will end the league games for this week.

Vernon Heights will play the Sophs and Central Junior will meet the Faculty in the games Thursday. Both the Sophs and Faculty must win if they wish to stay in a tie for first place.

The high school league got under way two weeks ago and will continue until Thursday, May 20. So far the Sophs and Faculty have shown the most pep of the crew.

READING NO BETTER

The Reading team of the International League, which last year established an unenviable record for losing the largest number of games in a season, has not done much better so far this year. The team is believed to be considerably improved, however, and is expected to make a better showing once it hits its stride.

MILLIGAN WOULD WIN?

British sportsmen are confident of the ability of Tommy Milligan to win the world's welterweight championship from Mickey Walker if the two ever come together.

Why Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES Wear Longer

WE recently were given the tremendous advantage of having the mammoth Firestone Factories brought to us. In Tire Educational Meetings we were shown, by means of motion pictures, charts, tire samples and complete engineering data, the details of Firestone Tire design and construction—and how Firestone and Oldfield Tires and Tubes are made in the world's most efficient and economical rubber factories.

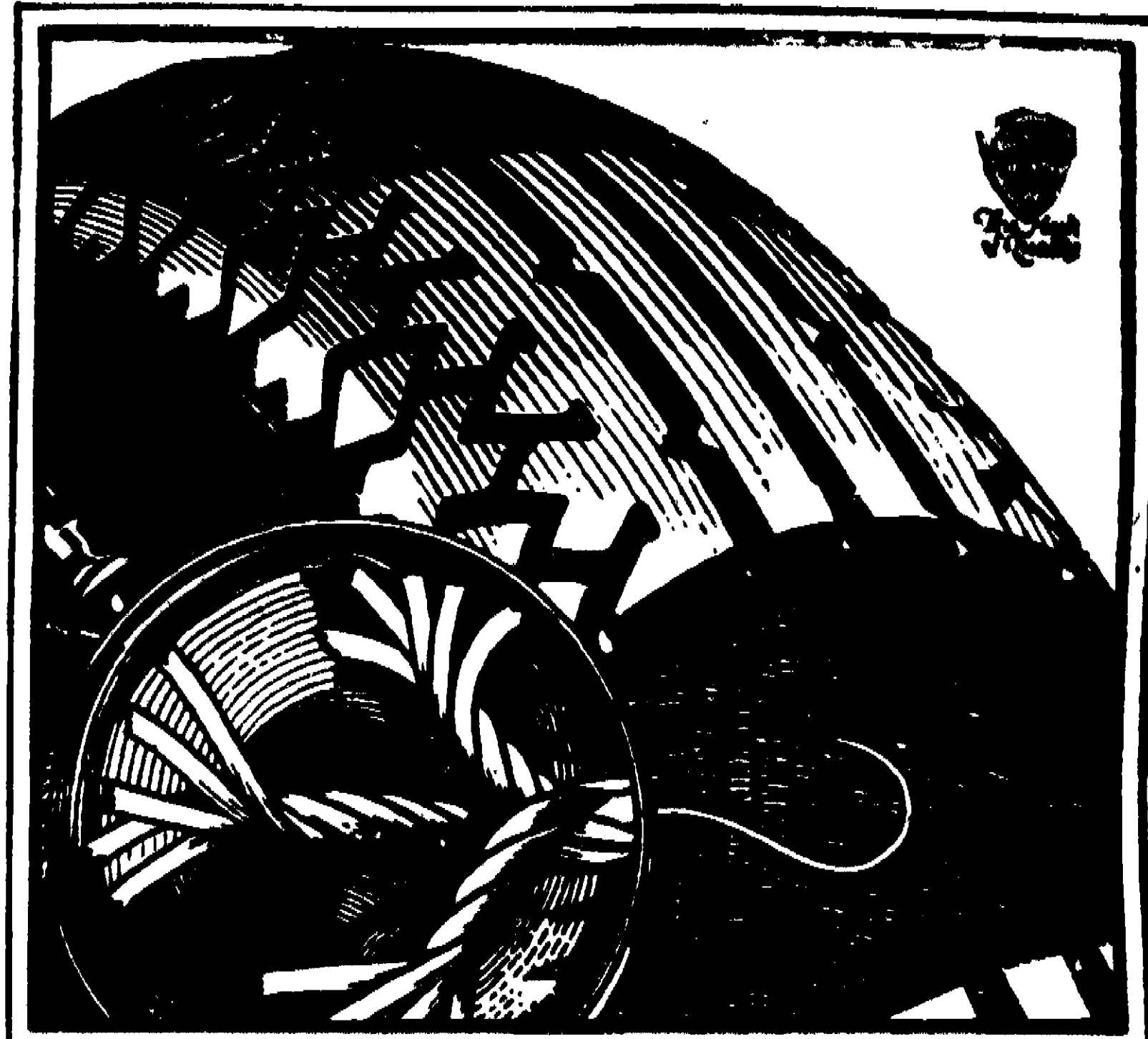
Firestone pioneered the original low-pressure tire and made it practical by Gum-Dipping. The motion picture showed us how the cords of the carcass are dipped in a rubber solution, thoroughly saturating and insulating every fiber of every cord with rubber.

Low Cash Prices OLDFIELD TIRES

30x3 Cord	\$ 6.60
30x3 1/4 Cord	\$ 7.35
29x4.40 Balloon	\$ 8.40
32x4 Cord	\$13.40
31x5.25 Balloon	\$15.35
33x6.00 Balloon	\$18.35

Oldfield Tubes are also priced very low

Made in the great economical Firestone Factories at Akron and carry the Standard Tire Warranty



Cross-section of a Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloon showing single cord, greatly magnified, surrounded by fifteen smaller cords composed of many little fibers all thoroughly saturated and insulated with rubber by Gum-Dipping

Simple demonstrations and tests illustrated the great advantage of this process, which supplies the extra strength to withstand the extra flexing strains of low pressure construction—one of the reasons why Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires are establishing such unheard-of mileage records.

We learned why the Firestone Balloon Tread gives extra safety, comfort and long wear. We were shown why Firestone, from the very beginning, designed and continue to use the round Balloon Tread, minimizing "shoulder breaks" so destructive to tires. Excess rubber at the edges of a balloon tread is wasted—actually detrimental to tire mileage. In the Firestone Tread the small units and sharp projections are scientifically placed to permit easy flexing, resulting in extra mileage.

Come in and let us put a set of Firestone Tires on your car—you will see the difference. Quality is higher than in the history. Buy now!

PENNSYLVANIA AND COLDWELL

LAWN MOWERS

\$6.75 and up

It's time to start getting that lawn in shape.

H. O. CRAWBAUGH
HARDWARE
113 N. Main St.
Tel. 2366.



Seven Counties
Are Represented
on This Page

Magnetic Springs School Girl Commits Suicide by Swallowing Carbolic Acid

Mother Enters Room at Moment Lois Estella Herd, 16, Falls
Dead; Funeral Services To Be Held From Late
Home Thursday Morning

Richwood, May 10—Miss Lois Estella Herd, 16, of near Magnetic Springs, yesterday committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid at her home. After drinking the contents of the acid bottle, the girl, a student at Magnetic Springs high school, recently dismissed for the summer, turned and faced her mother who was just entering the room, screamed and fell dead.

GAVITT SERVICES HELD AT HOME IN DELAWARE

Burial Made in Family Cemetery
at Ashley; Sister
Survives

Ashley, May 10—Funeral services for Miss Ella Gavitt were held at her late home, W. Lincoln av., Delaware, Friday afternoon in charge of Rev. Otto Scott Steel assisted by Rev. Rollin H. Walker, of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware. Interment was made in the Gavitt family cemetery on the old home farm, Gavitt av., Ashley. The deceased was born on this farm Dec. 12, 1859, where she spent her life except the last seven years spent at her late home in Delaware.

FREDERICK W. KAISER, 66, VICTIM OF COMPLICATION

Services For Cardington Man
To Be Held Wednesday
Afternoon

Cardington, May 10—Frederick William Kaiser, 66, passed away at his home on W. Main-st Sunday night at 10:30 o'clock, after a serious illness of dropsy and complications. Mr. Kaiser was born in Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 21, 1860. On Oct. 21, 1886, he was united in marriage with Clara Black. He was a member of the Lutheran church. He is survived by the widow, one daughter, Mrs. Elsie Barker near Mt. Gilead, and one granddaughter; one son Carl William having died in infancy.

LAYING CABLES

Phone Company Making Excellent
Progress with Mt. Gilead Work

Mt. Gilead, May 10—Excellent progress is being made by the Ohio Central Telephone Co. in laying the underground cables in Mt. Gilead. The work is being completed as rapidly as the trenches are being dug.

The company operating the local system has just purchased the Milnesburg-Woodstock telephone system, with about 8,500 new stations, at an approximate cost of \$1,000,000.

The AMERICAN BUILDING & LOAN CO.

126 N. MAIN ST.

5 1/2% ON ALL DEPOSITS
All Deposits Insured.

BUS SCHEDULE

Leave Marion for Galien with a direct route every hour from 7:10 a. m. to 5:10 p. m.
Leave Marion for Mt. Gilead every two hours from 7:10 a. m. to 5:10 p. m.
Leave Marion for Cardington 7:10 a. m., 11:10 a. m., 3:10 p. m. and 5:10 p. m.
Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Cayuga and Findlay at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., with good connections at Findlay for Toledo and Detroit. Fare 25 to 35¢ per mile.

THE MAJOR TRANSIT CO.
Phone 1554.

126 N. Main, Opp. Intersection Sta. On Sundays and Holidays, first and last trips scheduled only.

Green Camp

Rees Fertilizer Works

Dead Animals Removed.
We pay \$1.00 per head.
Tel. Green Camp 4511.
Recess Charges.

Telephone 7194

Marion Fertilizer Works

Dead Animals Removed.
Recess Telephone Charges.

TODAY IN NORTH CENTRAL OHIO

50 Communities
with Regular
Correspondents

JUNIOR CLASS AT CARDINGTON BANQUET HOST

Annual Reception and Dinner
Held in Honor of
Services

Cardington, May 10—The Junior class of the Cardington High School, entertained the Senior class at their annual reception Friday night. The guests assembled in the auditorium which was tastefully decorated in the senior class colors, green and white, after which they were escorted to the dining room, where being seated, the guests enjoyed a most delicious meal. The tables were arranged to seat four persons. The sophomore class did the serving in an efficient manner.

JUNIOR CLASS MEMBERS HONOR ASHLEY SENIORS

Annual Banquet at Masonic
Hall Attended by 75
Persons

Ashley, May 10—The annual Ashley high school Junior-Senior banquet was held Friday night at the Masonic Hall. Covers were placed for 75. The senior class of purple and gold were adopted for the decorative color note for the occasion.

MT. GILEAD SENIORS TAKE EXAMINATIONS

Graduating Class Members To
Enjoy Vacation During Final
School Week

Mt. Gilead, May 10—Examinations for the seniors are being given at Mt. Gilead High school yesterday and today. A large number of the class have merit grades and are therefore excused from the exams. After the last exam today, the seniors are excused from school until Friday afternoon, when class day will be observed.

MISS MARY McDANIEL IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Services for Aged Ashley
Woman To Be Held
Wednesday

Ashley, May 10—Funeral services for Miss Mary McDaniel, 75, who died early Monday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Matt Bonham, east of Ashley, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Advent Christian church at Stanton town. Interment will be made at Stanton town cemetery. The deceased is survived by one brother, Benjamin McDaniel, of Quakertown, and one sister, Mrs. Matt Bonham.

Beech News

Beech, May 10—Mrs. C. E. Clutter, Marion, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill and daughter Lois. Mrs. Clarence Albion, Crestline, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ault.

MRS. LYDIA ALLEN, 67, VICTIM OF COMPLICATIONS

Kenton, May 10—Funeral services for Mrs. Lydia Allen, 67, life-long resident of south of here, whose death occurred Monday morning after a long illness with complications, will be held from the Belle Center M. E. Church, Wednesday afternoon. Interment in Hill Cemetery near Mt. Victory. Surviving are the husband, four sons and two daughters, a sister and a brother.

All Plans Completed for Annual Spring Meeting of Crawford County C.E. Group

Hugh Diamond, Galien Entertainer; Rev. Frank Freet, State
Worker, Headliners on Two-Day Convention
Program at Bucyrus

Bucyrus, May 10—All plans have been completed for the annual spring convention of the Crawford County Christian Endeavor societies at the Bucyrus Presbyterian Church, Saturday and Sunday, May 14 and 15. Hugh Diamond, Galien entertainer, and Rev. Frank Freet, state worker, are scheduled to deliver the addresses Sunday afternoon while Rev. Frank Zartman of Sulphur Springs will speak Sunday night.

MT. GILEAD WOMAN SEEKS DIVORCE FROM HUSBAND

Blanche Grove Charges Gross
Neglect and Cruelty in
Petition

Mt. Gilead, May 10—Blanche Grove filed a petition for alimony against Henry Grove yesterday in the Common Pleas Court. The plaintiff claims that she and the defendant were married March 13, 1924, and that one child was born to them. Dawn Jones. She charges the defendant with gross neglect and cruelty. T. H. Mather is the attorney for the plaintiff.

COUNTY HEALTH COUNCIL HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Officers Elected and New
Member Chosen by Hardin
Board

Kenton, May 10—Election of officers, selection of a new member of the county board of health and the outlining of plans for the year's work, featured the meeting of the Hardin County Health Council in the probate court room here.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO HEAR DR. FELIX HEAD

Ohio State Professor To Address
Kenton Group's
Annual Meeting

Kenton, May 10—Annual meeting of the Kenton Chamber of Commerce will be held in the St. James hotel Monday, May 30, according to plans announced today by Stanley B. Grove, secretary.

HOLD SERVICES

Mrs. Theodosia Pritchard, Galien,
Heart Disease Victim

Galien, May 10—Funeral services for the late Mrs. Theodosia Pritchard, died at her home, 263 Park av., this city, Sunday afternoon with heart trouble assigned as the cause of her death. Mrs. Pritchard, who was 77, is survived by a son, Charles A. Galien; a daughter, Mrs. W. Stauffer, Columbus Grove, and a brother, F. S. Price, Kalida.

Carey News

Carey, May 10—Miss Helen Kessler, student at Ohio State University, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kessler.

CRAWFORD SCHOOL HOLDS MAY DAY EXERCISES

Bucyrus, May 10—May Day exercises were held at the Crawford school yesterday. An interesting program was given by members of the Happy Indian Club, an organization of boys sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. under the direction of Walter James. Tommie and Seraphim Pope staged several acrobatic stunts.

ASHLEY SOCIAL CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Ashley, May 10—Mrs. F. J. Shoemaker delightfully entertained members of the East End Social Club with luncheon at her home in E. High-st Friday afternoon. Covers were placed for twenty-one. Dr. Ellis Welch will be hostess to the club at a luncheon at her home June 3.

BIG FOUR AND O. C. LINES TO JOIN AT KENTON

Blue Prints Are Completed for
Laying Long Stretch of
Track

Kenton, May 10—Surveying and the completion of blueprints for the laying of a long stretch of track connecting the Big Four and Ohio Central railroads passing through Kenton have been completed by Big Four engineers, it was announced today.

MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM IS GIVEN AT NEVADA

Special Observance Held at
Lutheran Church During
Morning Service

Nevada, May 10—At the Lutheran church on Sunday morning the Sunday school and church services were combined in a Mother's Day program. Following the regular lesson a chorus of high school girls from the Sunday school sang, "Mother's Day at Mother's Knee"; Orpha McKee gave a recitation, "Only One Mother"; Rev. Richardson then read some expressions of loving Americans on mother and offered prayer; Wilbur Kneidl and Mrs. Myron V. Case sang a duet, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine"; a solo, "My Mother's Old Bible Is True," was given by Elmer E. Kneidl.

WEDDING GUESTS ARE COMPLETELY SURPRISED

Marion Man's Marriage to
Popular Galien Girl Is
Announced

Galien, May 10—As friends and relatives assembled Sunday for the wedding of Miss Gladys Rhinehart of this city and Donald Man of Marion, announcement was made at the appointed time, that the couple had been married at Newport, Ky., on Oct. 2, 1925. The announcement came as a complete surprise to all the guests who were impatiently awaiting the arrival of a supposedly tardy minister.

BROTHERS FINED

Judge Elder Assesses Fines Total of
\$125 and Costs

Mt. Gilead, May 10—Kenneth Hickson was fined \$75 and costs and his brother Willis drew a fine of \$50 and costs for intoxication and disturbing the peace, at a hearing before Probate Judge Ethel Elder yesterday.

Green Camp News

Green Camp, May 10—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Plach had for their guest several days this week their son-in-law, J. W. Peck of Astoria, Oregon. Mr. Peck was called east by the serious illness of his mother at Detroit, Michigan.

BUY YOUR WHITE STAR GAS RANGE NOW

\$20.00 for your old Stove

Don't miss owning one of the Wonderful Ranges for Less.

THE H. C. SCHERFF FURNITURE CO.

CORNER CENTER & BLAINE AVE.

Misses' and Children's Tan Barefoot Sandals and Play Oxfords

95c

All sizes 5 to 2.

NOBILS

Let us furnish your home. Our Low Overhead makes possible saving which will surprise you. We are Open Evenings. See our Stock. Compare our Prices and Save Money. Come over and make us prove it.

GOOD FURNITURE
W. C. BOYD
"Drive the Loop."

Galien Parent-Teacher's Organizations Close Year's Work With Joint Meeting

Each Group in City Well Represented in Interesting Program
Which Rings Down Curtain for Activities
During Present School Session

Galien, May 10—The closing event of a successful year for the Parent-Teacher's organizations of the city took place last night when the societies from all schools joined for a final business meeting and program at the Junior high auditorium. The president of the West side P. T. A., Mrs. J. E. Casey presided and delivered the address of welcome. In the interesting program which featured the affair, each school was well represented.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM

Marion Woman Presents Basket
of Flowers to Martel
Church

Martel, May 10—A large crowd attended the Mother's Day program given at the Martel M. E. Church Sunday morning. Mrs. Ada Price of Marion presented a beautiful basket of tulips to the church, to be distributed to the mothers that were present.

Modern Dentistry Practiced Here

The Graduate is sure to be pleased with a
Watch
or
Ring

selected from our choice stock. Our offering of wrist watches range from \$12 up, and every one is guaranteed.

Rings of platinum and white gold with diamond settings are to be had at surprisingly low prices.

DR. BEATTY DENTISTS

121 WEST CENTER ST.
Marion County Bank Bldg.
Phone 2825.
Open 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

PAGE SEVEN

Want Ads

The Marion Daily Star

PHONE 2314

WANT AD RATES

1 insertion 7 cents per line, each
2 insertions 6 cents per line, each
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By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
1. 10% discount on all ads.
2. 20% discount on all ads.
3. 30% discount on all ads.
4. 40% discount on all ads.
5. 50% discount on all ads.
6. 60% discount on all ads.
7. 70% discount on all ads.
8. 80% discount on all ads.
9. 90% discount on all ads.
10. 100% discount on all ads.

Charges for want ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.
Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

Closing Time for Want Advertisements
All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

FOR QUICK SERVICE
CALL NEWSPAPER TRANSFER
Phone 2314 or 2315

MUSIC LESSONS
I teach violin, cornet, alto, melo-phon, baritone, tuba. My pupils have won prizes in local, state and national contests. Free trial lesson. J. P. STANSELL, Phone 2314 for appointment.

BEAUTY SHOPPE
Marceling, finger waving, water waving, hair dyeing, manicuring, facials, shampoo, eyebrow arching. CLEO DENMAN, Phone 5323, Rm. 1106 E. Church.

RENT A JOHNSON'S FLOOR POLISH
— For a day and beauty your floors and make housecleaning fun. OHIO DISBURTING CO. FINE, phone 2314.

PHOTO PROCKS—Designed to reflect personality. Hands of expert photographers. DANTEE FASHION SHOP, 127 E. Church, Phone 2314.

LOST AND FOUND
BLACK BAG—Containing Calumet, Baking powder, advertising, Florida return to E. J. Wilson at Hotel Marion.
BLUE—Coated straw hat lost on E. Central. Sat. eve. Phone 4281.
BUND—Pair of gloves. Owner may have seen identifying and paying for this ad. Phone 7702.
LOST—White fox terrier. Answer to name of "Fanny." Phone 2370.
LOST—Yellow Angora cat with white paws. Answer to the name of "Neddy." Return to phone 7732 or call at 427 Union-st.
LOST—About noon Saturday on S. Main a small grey puma with face on outside. Contains three \$1 bills and notes. Anyone finding same call 1073.

HELP WANTED
I WANT—to talk to a young man who desires to enter the accounting profession as a life career; experience unnecessary, but must be over 21, of good character. Special free of charge instruction of practicing Certified Public Accountant. Write for personal interview, stating present position, age, education and phone number. Address Box 354 in care of Star.

WANTED—Experienced automobile mechanic. Good pay and steady position. HOCH MOTOR SALES CO., 184 S. S. Prospect-st., Phone 2812.

WANTED—Experienced farm hand by the month or year. Phone 2313, Morral.

MEN WANTED—To drive country and call on farmers. Pay every week. Call at Marion Hotel. Ask for R. Markham.

FIRST CLASS MECHANIC—Apply for position. Shop, Richmond, O.

MARRIED MAN—For farm work by the month. Must give references. Phone 5291.

MEN—LEARN BARBERING. Earn from \$50 to \$100 weekly. Write MOORE BARBER COLLEGE, 208 E. Cincinnati.

WANTED—Two married men to sell New and Used Cars—steady position with good pay. Rapid advancement. HOCH MOTOR SALES CO., 184 S. S. Prospect-st., Phone 2812.

PERMANENT POSITION
A large Ohio corporation has decided to engage a few special representatives in Marion and Morrow Counties. Applicants should be between 25 and 35, have a high school education, and a record of instruction should your application be approved after careful investigation. Apply in own handwriting, give age and general experience, if married and residence, but five years' experience required should your letter be considered favorably. Address Buchanan care The Marion Star Box 231.

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A large Ohio corporation has decided to engage a few special representatives in Marion and Morrow Counties. Applicants should be between 25 and 35, have a high school education, and a record of instruction should your application be approved after careful investigation. Apply in own handwriting, give age and general experience, if married and residence, but five years' experience required should your letter be considered favorably. Address Buchanan care The Marion Star Box 231.

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SITUATION WANTED

A YOUNG WOMAN—Wanted position in household of any kind. Phone 4307, 833 Market.

A 16 YEAR OLD GIRL—Will take care of children, attend school. Phone 8725.

WILL TAKE CARE—Of baby at my home by week. Best of care. Phone 10703.

CARPENTER WORK—Wanted. Call 1077 between 5:30 and 7:00.

WANTED—MISCL
WANTED—Lung sufferers to try Lower's Prescription for bronchitis, asthma, severe coughs and colds. Especially wonderful for that cough that causes worry. Don't delay. Sold by druggists. Manufactured by C. & L. Lower, Chemists, Marion, Ohio.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS
WASHINGS—Big washing done for \$1.00, nothing but rain water used. Phone 3407.

YOUR LAUNDRY—Work done at a very reasonable price. Called for and delivered. Phone 6730.

Washings and ironings done. Phone 4227.

DRESSMAKING
PLAIN SEWING—To do, also housecleaning and ironing. Phone 7849.

FOR RENT
GOING FISHING? My furnished cottage at Indian River, Mich., with electricity and arbutus water installed, in for rent, week, month or season. I have motor, canoe, fishing gear, etc. Flat croft, Ontario, suitable for fishing and big game sites. Low price if sold at once. J. M. DILEY, 932 Sheridan Road, Phone 6082.

FOR RENT—Two rooms on second floor over Krogers', side of Orpheum. Suitable for doctor's office. Inquire C. E. Meyer, phone 2314.

STROKE ROOM—Large and well lighted. Second floor, S. Main-st. Phone 5133.

NICELY FURNISHED—Housekeeping room, modern, first floor. Also sleeping room. 253 S. Prospect-st.

FURNISHED ROOM—Downstairs. Modern home. 38 S. S. Prospect-st.

FURNISHED ROOMS—For housekeeping. Call 529 W. Center, phone 4116.

TWO ROOMS—Upstairs furnished for housekeeping. Modern, private entrance. 291 Canby-st. Phone 7512.

SLEEPING ROOMS
129 S. High, Phone 4222.

2 LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS—For light housekeeping, thoroughly modern, centrally located, 145 Canby-st., phone 5403.

ONE—Sleeping room, two or three light housekeeping rooms, reasonable rent. Inquire 187 Union-st., Phone 5577.

ACQUAINTANCE—To share furnished house with water and gas, all modern conveniences. Phone 7498.

GENTLEMAN—Can find a sleeping room in a strictly modern, private home, close in. Call 7004.

ROOM—Large front room, strictly modern, centrally located. 285 S. High.

FRONT ROOM—Downstairs, strictly modern, best furniture. Rent reasonable. Close in. 141 E. Wolfe, phone 6336.

FOR RENT—3 large furnished rooms, fully equipped, first floor. Basement, side porch, hot and cold water to sink. Built in cupboard, all private. Garden space, water furnished. 37 E. Main-st. Possession at once. Phone 2139.

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS—For light housekeeping. 218 Olney, phone 3810.

2 ROOMS—Upstairs furnished for housekeeping. Modern, private entrance. Close in. Inquire 292 W. Center, phone 8000.

FOR RENT—For light housekeeping, nicely furnished connecting rooms, on first floor, modern, close in, private entrance. Phone 2250 or 240 S. High.

TWO MODERN ROOMS—For housekeeping. Good location, garage if desired. Phone 8434, 228 Windsor-st.

8-ROOM—Modern house at 429 Windsor. Phone 4414.

6 ROOM HOUSE—No. 125 Laton, rest-st. Electricity, well, electric, fruit, large lot. Inquire 491 Olney.

3 ROOM HOUSE—New, gas, electricity, well, water, garage. Phone 7001.

7 ROOM HOUSE—On Roseau. Modern. Soft water bath. Double garage, close to Fairbanks Shop. Phone 6884.

Five Room House, Blakes. Phone 3284 after 5 o'clock in evening.

HALF OF DOUBLE—1210 E. Center. Bath, electricity, gas, garage. \$25 including garage. Call 6147.

4 rooms, partly modern. Phone 7269.

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